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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940. 日十初月三

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WHITEAWAY'S

GERMANY ISOLATED BY NEW MINEFIELD

No entry or egress for Holland, Denmark, Sweden or the Nazis without permission of British Fleet: Kiel blockaded

NAZI INVADERS IN NORWAY CUT OFF FROM GERMAN BASES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED BRITISH MINING OPERATIONS OFF THE COASTS OF HOLLAND, DENMARK, AND NORWAY, AND IN THE KATTEGAT AND SKAGGERAK, HAS COMPLETELY ISOLATED THE BALTIc FROM THE NORTH SEA.

ALL GERMAN WARSHIPS AND TRANSPORTS AT PORTS IN NORWAY ARE NOW CUT OFF FROM GERMANY AND DENMARK.
German troops operating in Norway can receive supplies and reinforcements only by air.

The minefield, which is in two sections, is the longest that has ever been laid in any war.

HELIGOLAND BAY ISOLATED

One line extends from the Frisian Islands in Holland across Heligoland Bay to Jutland in Denmark. It completely blockades the German bases in Heligoland Bay and the western coast of Denmark.

From Jutland the minefield then extends in a nor-nor-easterly direction across the eastern extremity of the Skaggerak to the coast of Norway, which it follows up to Stavanger, Egersund and Christiansand.

This minefield prevents entry or egress into the Skaggerak or Baltic. FIFTY MILES FROM KIEL

The second minefield, which runs at right angles to the first, which it intersects at the northern extremity of the Skaggerak in Norwegian waters, parallels the Norwegian coast past Oslo Fjord, and then runs down parallel with the Swedish coast and down the Kattegat almost to the Great and Little Belts in Denmark.

IT REACHES TO WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF KIEL!

The mines do not enter Swedish or Dutch territorial waters, but there is no egress or ingress except through narrow channels which are heavily patrolled by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

In effect no vessel can enter or leave Holland, Denmark, Sweden or the Baltic without permission of the British Fleet.

Swedish vessels have a channel of 20 miles through which they may pass.

NO ROUTE FOR NAZIS

It is impossible for any German vessel to pass unless it cares to risk travelling through the minefield.

The area affected, as notified in an Admiralty warning, is as follows:

West limit, longitude 5° east from Dutch territorial waters, northward to latitude 56° 30' north, then to position in latitude 60° 30' north, longitude 4° east.

North limit, latitude 60° 30' north to the Norwegian coast, thence south and east along the coast to Swedish territorial waters.

East limit, Swedish territorial waters south limit (1) in the Kattegat, latitude 57° 30' north, (2) the Skagerak and North Sea, Danish and German coasts and Dutch territorial waters.

No mines have been laid in a channel extending 10 miles on either side of a line through the following positions: (1) Ramskær light, latitude 58° 40' north, longitude 11° east.

(2) Latitude 57° 30' north, longitude 7° 30' east.

(3) Latitude 57° 30' north, longitude 4° 30' east.

Big Battle Expected
In the east a number of Norwegian troops have massed near the Swedish border. A big battle is expected near Konstanz, which is some 50 miles west-north of Oslo.

The advancing Germans are backed up by aeroplanes and various points north-east of Oslo have been bombed.

The fact that the Nazis have not even got complete control of the area around Oslo is seen in a report which was given yesterday. The report states that they had again bombed

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



AERIAL BATTLES CONTINUE ON LARGE SCALE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 12 (UP).—It is officially announced that British Wellington bombers, accompanied by fighting planes, bombed the airfields at Stavanger last night, when they wrecked many German planes and inflicted

severe damage on Junker machines.

It is believed that 20 of the German personnel were killed or injured, and a great fire was started at the aerodrome.

The raiders were attacked by German fighting planes and a fierce battle ensued.

Only one British plane has failed to return to its base.

In the meantime, it has been learned that Royal Air Force planes successfully bombed a German supply ship in Danish waters on Thursday night after detecting the vessel by dropping a parachute flares.

Another official Air Ministry announcement admits that five R.A.F. planes were shot down during an attack on two German warships in the Kristiansand Fjord to-day.

During the same encounter, at least two German fighters were shot down in flames, and others were seen to be damaged.

Heavy Opposition

The official report says that a formation of British bombers, carrying out reconnaissance flights over the North Sea and the Skaggerak in search of enemy naval forces, encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and opposition from German fighting planes during an attack on German warships.

On the other hand, according to a D.N.B. report from Berlin, the Germans claim that eight British bombers were shot down off the Norwegian coast this evening when they attacked German defences.

Nazi Planes Wrecked

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—According to information available in London to-day, an air raid on the Stavanger aerodrome was carried out by Wellington bombers of the Coastal Command, accompanied by long-range fighters.

Considerable damage was done to the aerodrome and many German

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

OSLO FJORD BATTLE

Naval Armada
Off Trondheim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP).—Oslo Fjord has become the venue for a big battle between British and German naval and air units, while ten British warships are concentrated in readiness for an attack on Trondheim.

Most of the published and broadcast reports dealing with the fighting in Norway and around the coast have not been officially confirmed, but it is indicated that the Allied air and naval forces are making stern thrusts against the Germans in the Skaggerak and along the west coast of Norway.

Norwegian forces are also fighting a determined guerrilla warfare against the Nazis, especially in the east.

Attempting To Land

Latest reports from Stroemland state that there are unmistakable signs of an important air and naval battle at the mouth of the Oslo Fjord, where, it is believed, British forces are attempting to land in the face of fierce opposition from the coastal batteries manned by Nazis.

According to a report in the "Nydaglist Allensha," a most con-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BELGIUM'S PROBLEM

Can She Stay Outside
The Conflict

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The primary problem confronting Belgium is whether she will remain outside the conflict, declared M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, in a speech at Menin to-day.

He said that the Belgian Government will make every effort to avoid war, but "if by a misfortune we are dragged in, all our energies would be directed to the defence of our territory. We must be strong and united, and know how to make great sacrifices."

Uncay Holland

AMSTERDAM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The opinion expressed in many quarters here is that the German invasion was a feint to cloak some other, more important, move elsewhere, giving point to these rumors is the unshaken, unceasing of the smaller neutrals.

The most important indication of all comes from Holland where all the newspapers carry a semi-official statement explaining that military precautions have been going on since Tuesday.

Danger From Within

There need be no doubt that the Government is perfectly aware of the dangers which may threaten from within, says the statement. This is taken to be a reference to the military preparations carried out in Norway by the local Nazi party which will not be repeated in Holland.

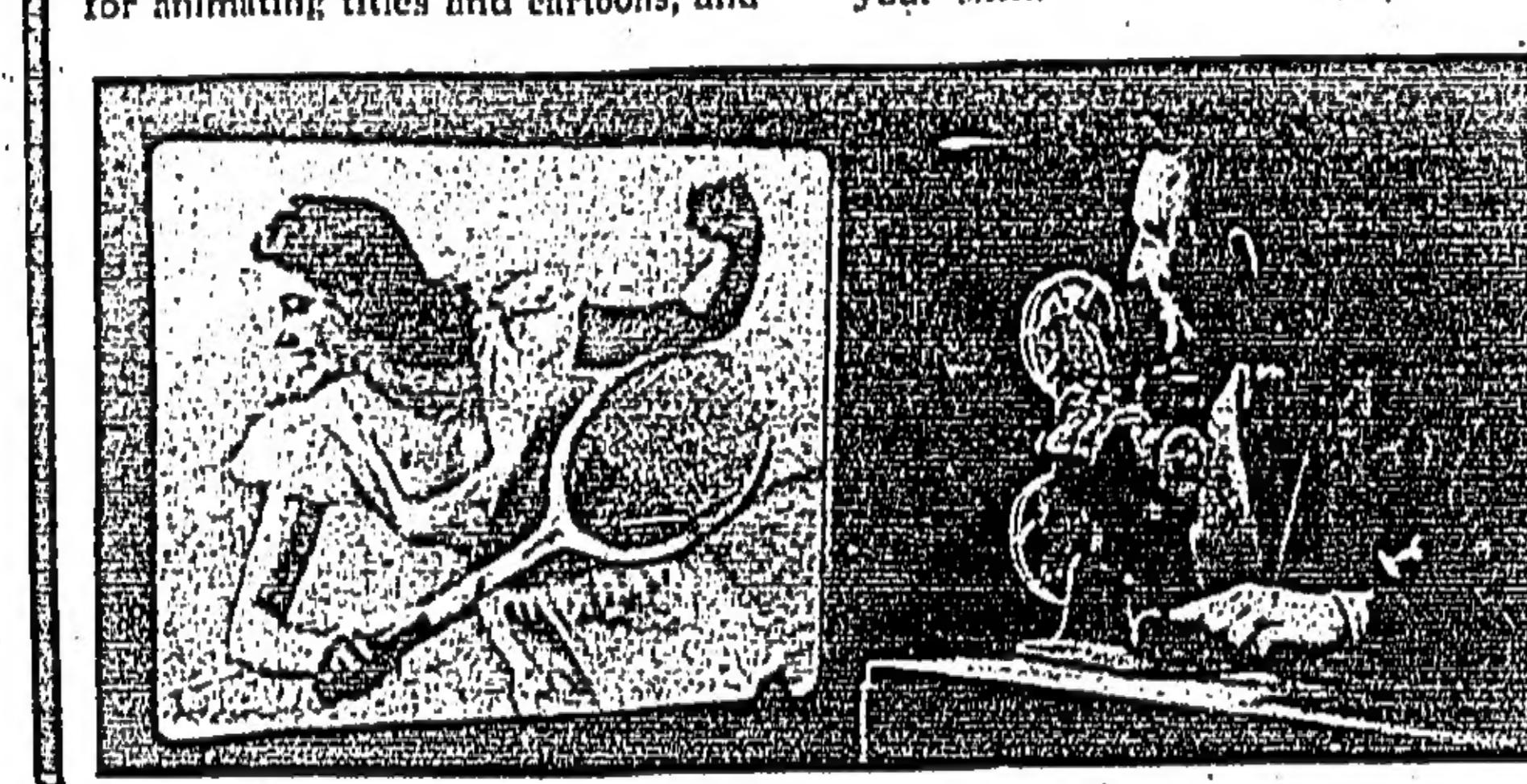
The statement urges the Dutch people to avoid feeling uneasy over the measures and points out that Holland lies in the storm centre of Europe the strongest possible measure must be taken.



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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Jimmy Dorsey and Duke Ellington Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.01 'Ialo Da Costa, Geraldo and His Rumba Orchestra and The Hillbillies.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Ivy St. Heller, The Six Swingers and Herman Darewski and His Band.

2.15 Close down.

2.00 Mozart—Concertante Sinfonia for Violin and Viola—Albert Sammons (Violin) and Lionel Tertis (Viola) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Hamilton Harty.

6.31 Spanish Music—Fete-Dieu A. 6.35 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Compositions of Edward German—Glorious Devon, Robert Radford (Bass) with Piano; Merric England—Vocal Gems, Miriam Liceute, Clara Sorensen, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr, and Chorus, with Orchestra; Four Jolly Sailor Songs (from 'A Princess of Kensington'), Francis Russell, Fanny Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Dear, with Piano; "Henry VII," Dances, New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; A Princess of Kensington—Selection, The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

7.30 London Relay—The News, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, Len Berman, and Others.

8.45 London Relay—"At the Black Dog"—Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.32 Songs by Turner Layton at the Piano—A Marriage Has Been Arranged (Hayhurst and Mayer); A Rendezvous with a Dream (film 'Poppy'); Alone Again (Woods).

9.42 The Russian Novelty Orchestra—Waltzes—Broken Life (arr. Schwartz); Tosca (arr. Schwartz); Waltz of the Lost Love (arr. Schwartz); His Dreamy Waltz (arr. Schwartz).

9.55 Light Variety—Memories of 10.15 Dance Music.

11.0 London Relay—London Log.

11.15 London Relay—Association Football at Wembley—England v. Wales. Wakelam's commentary on Rugby.

12.00 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.

11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m. Verdi's "La Traviata."

Act 1—Singers in order of appearance—Mercedes Cuspis; Lionel Cecc, Idia Conti, G. Nessi, N. Villos, A. Baracchi, S. Baccaloni and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

12.45 Violin Solo by Fritz Kreisler.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Ando Dorffman (Piano), Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano)—La Villanelle (Dell' Acqua); O Night! O Dreams! (Chopin); Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1—Ah, let me weep (Chopin)...with Orchestral accom.

2.00 Orchestral Selections—Orpheus In The Underworld—Overture (Offenbach); Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra; A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturno (Mendelssohn)...Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

DEFENCE OF COLONY

The following communiqué in connection with the manning exercises in the Colony was issued by the military authorities yesterday:

During the night further attacks were made by small craft along to south shore and were repulsed.

An attack to exercise the inner

line of defences was again carried

out. The enemy, having failed to

establish himself in any tenable position by daylight there was no occa-

sion for counter attack. The

exercise was therefore concluded at

7 a.m.

FAVOURITES ON PARLOPHONE

F1575—Skaters Waltz, Tesoro Mlo. Waltz.....Phil Green Orch.

F1473—Beer Barrel Polka.....Organ, Dance Band & Mc.

F1511—Savoy Hunting Medley.....

Wish me good luck.....

Goodnight my darling.....

F1528—Roses are blooming in loveland.....

You made me care.....

F1550—I'm sending you the Siegfried Line.....

Kiss me goodnight Sgt. Major.....

F1551—Old Bill and Young Bert's War medley.....Victor Sylvester & Orch.

F1438—Waltz of my heart.....

Angels never leave Heaven.....

F1405—Deep purple.....

Macbeth rose.....

F1552—Love never grows old.....

In the middle of a dream.....

F1534—Wish me good luck.....

I poured my heart into a song.....

F1533—Cuban lady.....

White sails.....

F1452—Beer Barrel polka.....

Goosey Goosey.....

F1451—Begin the Beguine.....

Little Sir Echo.....

F1540—Run rabbit run.....

Man with the mandoline.....

F1522—F. D. R. Jones.....

On the outside looking in.....

F1530—Let's make memories to-night.....

Down at the hole in the wall.....

The case of Wilhelm Solf is to be taken up in the

House of Commons

OXFORD: NEW HOME FOR 1,096 ALIENS

OXFORD.

THE case of William George Arnold Theobald—otherwise known as Wilhelm Solf—twenty-five-year-old German, jailed at Abingdon for taking pictures of a crashed airplane, is causing anxiety in Oxford.

For Oxford, home of lost causes, has become a home-front home for lost nationalities. Britain's oldest university town now has 2,400 undergraduates, and 1,096 aliens registered at the Oxford City Police Aliens Department.

Solf, who returned to Germany after a two-year economics course at Lincoln College in July 1939, came back a few days before Germany invaded Poland.

Solf's father was a former German Ambassador to Tokyo.

More than 800 Germans and Austrians have been granted non-interment certificates by the Oxford Aliens Tribunal since the war began.

The figures for Germans and Austrians on January 17 were: Men, 302; women, 435; children, 70.

Czechs, regarded as friendly aliens, numbered 100—forty-seven men, fifty-four women and five children.

In Camera

President of the tribunal which granted Solf his certificate was Edgar Thorniley Dale, Birmingham County Court judge since 1937, who lives at Long Crendon, near Aylesbury.

Judge Dale sat every day for three weeks after the outbreak of war, reviewing applications for aliens for exemption from internment.

The proceedings were in camera. The Press were not allowed to report them. Of the 613 cases which he examined 738 were classed as refugees.

One applicant only was classed as "A" and interned.

Mr. W. R. Greenfield, honorary secretary of the Oxford Refugees Committee, who are only concerned with political or refugee refugees, said that he considered the tribunal one of the most successful in the country. "I could not find fault with any of the decisions which were made," he said.

Oxford citizens to whom I spoke emphasized the ideal situation of Oxford for espionage.

MEDIATION HOPE

General Abe's Visit May Last Months

Tokyo, Apr. 12.

"I expect to arrive in Nanking about April 23, but I don't know how long I shall stay there," General Abe, special Ambassador to Nanking told pressmen yesterday.

General Abe continued: "I cannot tell whether six or twelve months may be required to finish my mission, though I hope it can be completed as soon as possible."

General Abe recalled that he was introduced to Wang Ching-wei by Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in May, 1937, two months before the outbreak of the China Affair, when he visited China on an inspection.—Domei.

Support For Chungking

London, Apr. 12.

Mr. William Hodgkin, Chairman of the Manchester Chinese Relief Committee, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian urges that the setting up of the puppet government at Nanking demands stronger, not weaker support by Britain of the true Chinese government.

It is perhaps hardly realised even in this country how completely Japan has failed to conquer even the so-called occupied areas of Eastern China," he says. "A million guerrilla fighters continue to struggle behind the Japanese lines.

"The establishment of the puppet government is Japan's attempt to succeed by intrigue where she has failed by force. Any recognition by this country of the Wang Ching-wei government, however indirect it might be, would unquestionably aid her eventually to achieve her aim of driving the western powers from the Far East."—Reuter.

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FAVOURITES ON PARLOPHONE

F1575—Skaters Waltz, Tesoro Mlo. Waltz.....Phil Green Orch.

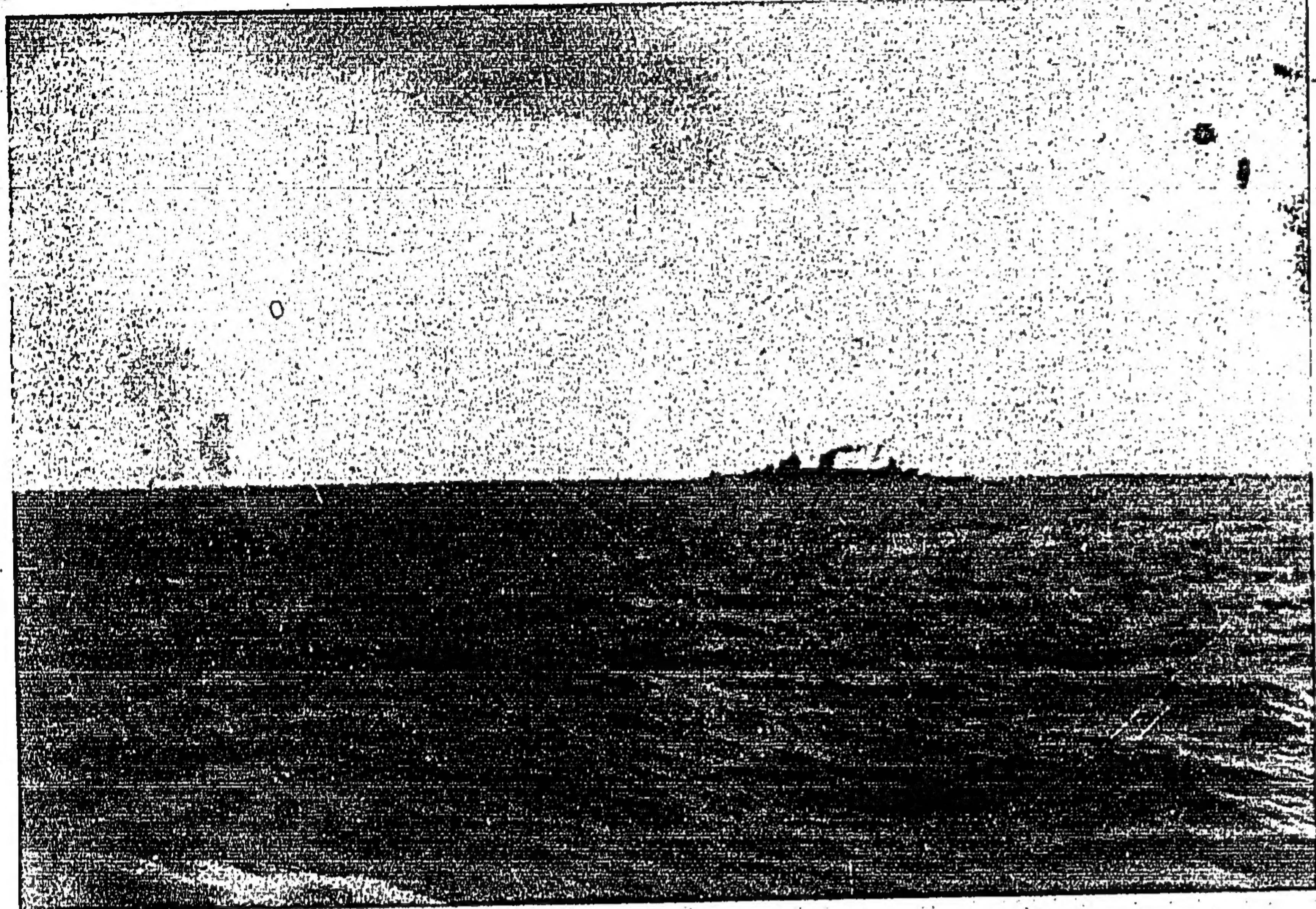
F1473—Beer Barrel Polka.....Organ, Dance Band & Mc.

First Pictures Of The Actual Fight

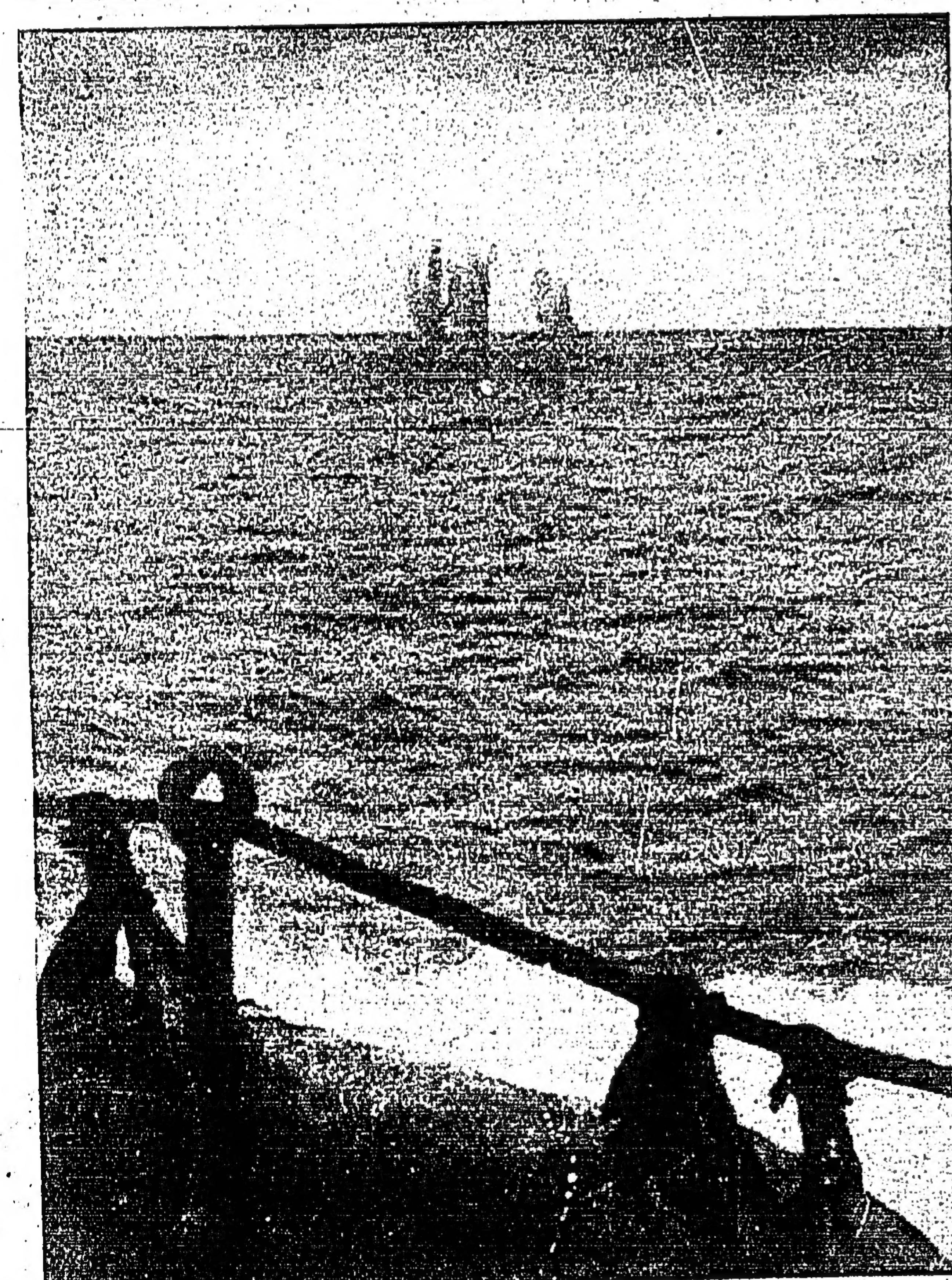
BELOW are two of a most remarkable series of photographs ever taken of an actual naval battle in progress. They were taken by a member of the crew of H.M.S. Achilles during the battle in which she took part with Ajax and Essex against the pocket-battleship Graf Spee.

It is now history that the latter, pride of the German Navy, ran, hard-hit, for Montevideo, where she subsequently scuttled herself rather than come out and resume the battle.

The dramatic titles of the photographs are given as written by the photographer, a sergeant of the Royal Marines.—Copyright Photographs.



"Ajax moves in for a torpedo attack. Graf Spee in background."



Cohabitee, Lady Consort, Or—Canterbury Belles?

ADOPTION by Mr. Stanley (War Minister) of the Archbishop of Canterbury's new title for "unmarried wives"—now known in the more irreverent outer precincts of the House as "Canterbury Belles"—was referred to in the House of Commons recently.

Mrs. Adamson (Lab., Dartford) was not quite sure whether Mr. Stanley was quite happy about the Archbishop's "unmarried dependant living as a wife."

Recently, she said, she attended a women's meeting, at which there were representatives of several religious societies, and they were most indignant that any term should be used that would seem to lower the state of marriage.

More Dignified

She asked the women who made the objection to help to get on accurate designation. There were many suggestions. One of them was "Cohabitee." (Laughter.)

She did not think that sounded very nice, and suggested that something more dignified was needed.

"I then put forward the suggestion," she added, "of 'lady consort'—(laughter)—but was told that this was much too dignified. So I am not going to criticize the Minister for having accepted a high ecclesiastical dignitary's designation."

Preferred Old System

When it was recalled by Mr. Lawson (Lab., Chester-le-Street) that there was no mean test in the last war, Mr. Stanley pointed out that there was then a limit to the allowances payable, and invited Mr. Lawson to tell the House what the limit was.

Mr. Lawson retorted that Labour

"I ran to the starboard side and was in time to snap the splashes of Graf Spee's eleven inch broadside as they hit the water 200 yards away."

AMERICAN OPINIONS

Norway and Britain Strike A Fine Blow

New York, Apr. 12.

"The counter-attack has been begun with courage, dash and full realisation of the critical importance of the issue," writes the New York Times.

Recalling the premature release of news of the battle of Jutland in the first war, the paper says that

BULLET IN HEAD

Constable Found Shot Near A.P.C. Installation

Constable Tsui Tung, of the Emergency Unit and attached to the Bay View Police Station, was found shot dead near the A.P.C. installation about 10 p.m. yesterday, with a bullet wound in the head.

The constable was on duty at the time and it is believed he committed suicide.

Canons Revolt Against Dean

Political Views Of Dr. Johnson

CANTERBURY. "We are trustees for the spirit of the place—something no court of law can try. We have now done the most serious act we can think of to show that we consider the Dean is not the right man for his job."

So said Canon J. M. C. Crum, senior canon of Canterbury Cathedral, explaining to me the action of the canons residentiary in issuing a statement about the political views of the Dean, Dr. Hewlett Johnson.

In the statement, which is signed by Canons T. K. Sopwith, John Shirley, Frederick B. MacNutt and A. Sargent, as well as Canon Crum, the signatories dissociate themselves from political utterances which "have so often given the impression that he condones the offences of Russia against humanity and religion."

Offence To Christians?

It continues: "We have further thought it our duty to tell him that his political activities gravely impair the spiritual influence of the Cathedral in the city and diocese of Canterbury, give grievous offence to many Christians throughout the world, and, in our view, are proving themselves to be incompatible with the proper discharge of the trust which has been committed to him."

"We desire to make it known that we are of one with the Dean in believing that it is the duty of all Christians to further social and economic reform, but we believe it to be a dangerous illusion to hold that such reform will ever be achieved by the methods which have characterised the Soviet regime."

Canon Crum was most anxious to emphasise that the canons had not issued their statement—a copy of which they also gave to the Dean—without the most serious thought.

The Dean's sermon in Westminster Abbey, in which he was reported to have said that "Communism has recovered the essential form of the real belief in God which organised Christianity as it is now has so largely lost," was felt to be ambiguous for a highly paid Church dignitary and a follower of Christ.

Soon after this sermon the canons saw the Dean in the chapter house, and each, in order of seniority, explained his view about the Dean's activities.

Dr. Johnson was asked to take time to consider his reply. After some considerable interval, he again met the canons and read an apology to them of some 40 pages.

They considered it to be a political discourse and irrelevant to the issue—that the Dean was not doing his job as Dean and as minister of religion.

The canons next saw the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, who was consulted about the position. He was later told that the statement was going to be issued.

Dean On Statement

The Dean of Canterbury, replying to the statement by the canons, said he deeply deplored the raising of issues which must lead only to heat and controversy. He appealed for the differences to be examined in a calm and more restrained atmosphere.

"Then," he added, "it would be found that I have done all in my power, compatible with my fundamental beliefs and with my conscience, to smooth over personal differences of viewpoint."

Dr. Johnson, who was born in 1874, has been Dean of Canterbury since 1931. He is noted for his outspokenness on social and political questions.

De-Gaussed Ships

Underwriters' faith in "de-gaussing," the new device for defeating the magnetic mine by de-magnetising a ship, was indicated when war risk insurance on a Greek steamer was placed at Lloyd's recently.

The rate for a round voyage from the United Kingdom to a foreign port and back was fixed at £5 per cent, but it was provided that if the vessel was "de-gaussed" the rate should be only £4 10s.

King's Theatre GALA PREMIERE

FRIDAY, 19th APRIL
AT 9.30 P.M.

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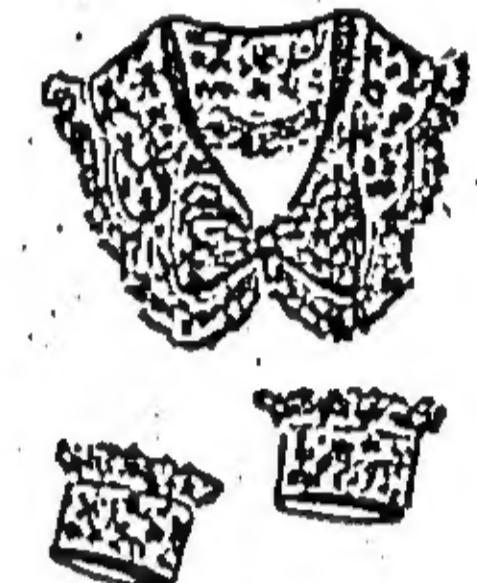
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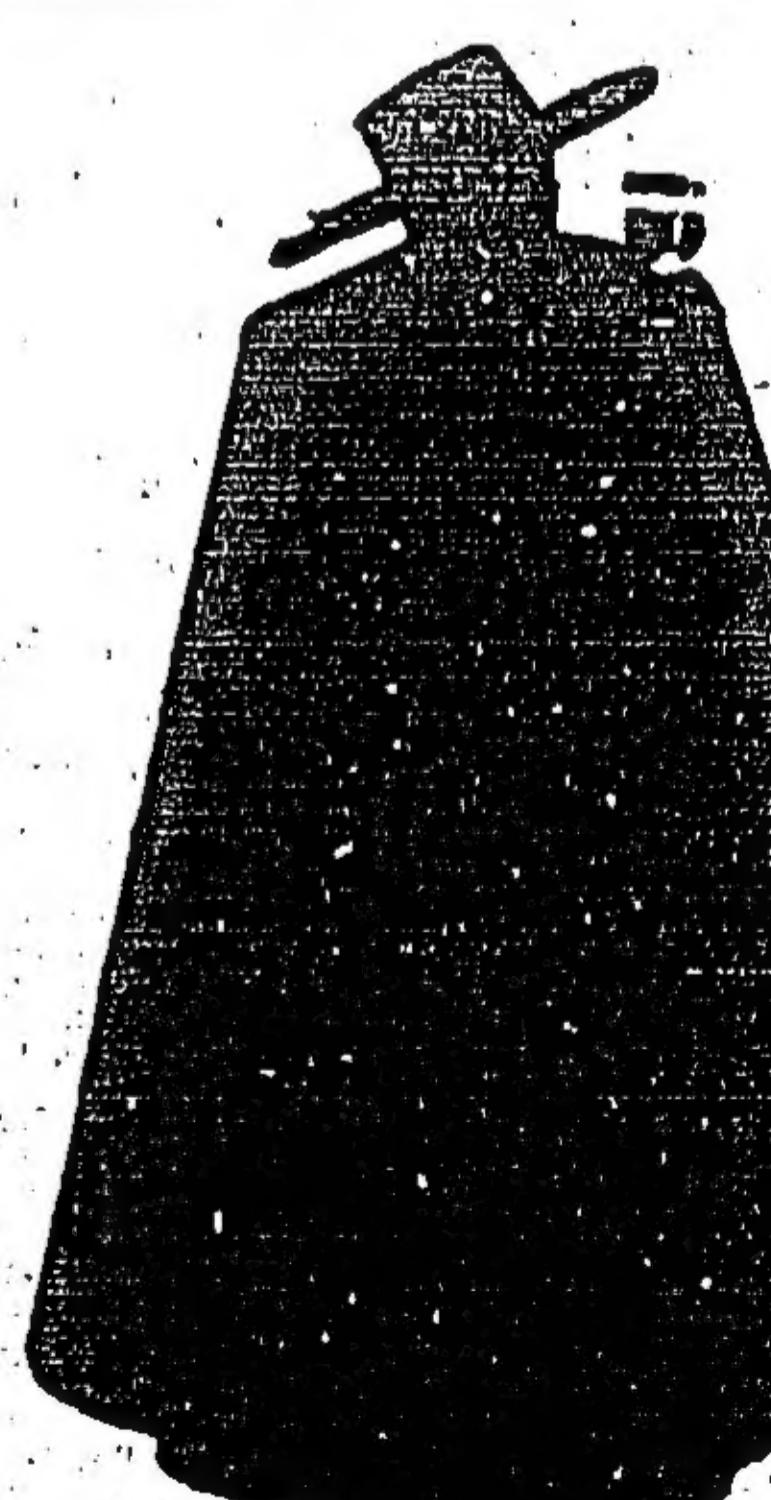
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red and tempting

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Rev. J. R. Higgs to Broadcast
To-morrow

Sunday, April 14—Third Sunday after Easter. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 8.30 a.m. The monthly Holy Communion Fellowship breakfast will follow this service. All communicants invited. Mattins and Address. 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. (This service will be broadcast). The Sunday evening service will be held as usual in the Church Room after Evensong.

Sunday Schools: The Primary Sunday School is held in the Hall at 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. The Young People's Service in Church at 10 a.m. Leader: Mrs. J. R. Higgs.

Week-Day Notices

Monday, April 13—Medical War Working Party, 8 a.m. Fellowship in Hall. 10 a.m. Sunday School Services. 10.30 a.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting. 11 a.m. St. Andrew's Club Business Meeting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 14—10 a.m. St. Andrew's Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m. Top II Scout in the Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15—Medical War Working Party for China, 10 a.m. Wolf Cubs, 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Rover Scout Crew at 11. Cumberland Rd., Kowloon. 10.30 a.m.

Thursday, April 16—Women's Fellowship and B.W.O.F. Working Party, 1 p.m. Boy Scouts, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Winter Food Relief Committee Meeting, in the Vicarage. St. Andrew's Club "Snap" Debate at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 17—Medical War Working Party for China, 10 a.m. Confirmation Class, 4.45 p.m. Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.

**CHRIST CHURCH
(WATERLOO ROAD)**

Mr. George She to Preach
At Mattins

Sunday, April 14—3rd Sunday after Easter. 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 8 a.m. Holy Communion (in Mandarin); 9 a.m. Sunday School Services. 10.30 a.m. Mrs. Becker, in No. 3 Lai Chi Kok, conducted by the Vicar. 11 a.m. Preacher: 10 a.m. Mattins and sermon. Preacher: Mr. George She. Hymns: English Hymnal: 533, 501, 532 and 554; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin.

The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at 4 p.m. Monday, April 15—30 p.m. in the Vicarage. A meeting of the Committee of the Christ Church branch of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association.

Tuesday, April 16—10 a.m. Christ Church Choral Concert in the Vicarage.

Wednesday, April 17—Wolf Cub Pack meet in No. 3 Duke Street at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, April 18—7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage. All ladies of the parish are welcome. 6 p.m. Full Choir practice in the Church. Note that there is room in the choir for more men.

**UNION CHURCH
(KENNEDY ROAD)**

Meeting of the Committee
Of Management

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at Morning Service, Very Rev. Dean Wilson. Preacher at Evening Service, Rev. A. P. Rose.

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management in the offices of Messrs. Lipton & Davis at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the Church Hall on Monday, April 15 at 10 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the Church Hall on Friday, April 19 at 3 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, April 14, will be—*Are Sin, Disease, and Death real?*

The Golden Text will be—*"The Lord is our God, the Lord is our King; he will save us."* (Isa 32:12).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. (John 1:1, 3, 4; 1 John 5:4).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "God is not the author of mortal sickness. Therefore we accept the conclusion that the discords have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love repel. Therefore we repel the sinner and help the sick; it is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—spiritual understanding of Him, an unfailing love for all men." (Announcement).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., No. 31 McDonald) now close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Telephone: Meeting, 10.30 a.m. 12.30 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building, and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
STANLEY.

The Summer Term begins on Monday, April 15th. For Prospective (for Middle School and Prep. School) apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Inland Lot No	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in ac. feet	Am. Rent.	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4240		Adjacent to Kowloon Island	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	About 7,460	\$ 138	\$ 22,350

as per sale plan.

G. R.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Inland Lot No.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in ac. feet	Am. Rent.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2755		Adjacent to Fukt Wing Street and K. S. S. Street, Wong Nei Chung	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	About 16,920	\$ 310	\$ 31,344

as per sale plan.

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No. of Sale	Inland Lot No.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in ac. feet	Am. Rent.	Upset Price
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as per sale plan.

**GERMANY ISOLATED
BY NEW MINEFIELD**

Continued From Page 1

The mine field seems to be doing its work already. Yesterday watchers on the Swedish shore at Stroemstad, near the Norwegian border, saw a large ship go up in flames after several explosions.

She is believed to have been an oil-tanker. The Swedish coast watchers also report hearing heavy explosions all morning.

As no major engagements took place in the Kattegat yesterday it is thought probable in London that the explosions resulted from the use of depth charges.

Turn For The Better Expected

LONDON, April 12 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative quarters that if the British blockade can continue successfully to limit the flow of German reinforcements, the situation in Norway may soon take a turn for the better.

Nothing is yet revealed regarding the nature or degree of Allied help, but there can be no doubt that it is likely.

NOTICES for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Special House will be held at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

2. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

3. The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sub-Inspector R. R. McEwen has been appointed to be an Examiner of Weights and Measures.

Mr. H. H. Pegg has been appointed to be an Assistant Director of Public Works.

Friedrich Meyerholt has been appointed to be President in Hongkong of the Basel Evangelical Missionary Society.

**AERIAL BATTLES
CONTINUE ON
LARGE SCALE**

FROM PAGE ONE

fighter and bomber planes were wrecked by machine-gun fire, and many of the staff and aircraft personnel were killed.

Three Junker bombers were seriously damaged, and it is estimated that 20 of the personnel were killed or injured in the initial attack.

Despite intense gun-fire, the British aircraft escaped damage. Half an hour later, the Wellington bombers gunned the machine-gun posts and anti-aircraft batteries, hangars and aircraft on the ground.

After a great fire had been started on the aerodrome, the British bombers were attacked by German fighters. A fierce battle ensued but only one British bomber failed to return to its base.

R.A.F. Rub It In

LONDON, April 12 (Reuter).—When British bombers on Thursday struck at the Nazi life line with its invading force they destroyed one ship, probably damaged another, and rounded off the night's work in the Nazi seaplane base in the Baltic.

The ship which was destroyed was one of eight ships, painted grey, which were seen steaming through the Great Belt northwards.

One bomb made a direct hit and the vessel must have contained ammunition for it blew up with a tremendous explosion which rocked the British planes.

Just before midnight a 5,000 ton supply ship was spotted off the southern end of the Danish Island of Lolland. Bombs were dropped and two fell close to the stern of the ship which was probably damaged.

Apparently, the design is to launch an attack on the port while the Norwegian lines around Trondhjem on the land side are being strengthened.

Another report in the same paper states that Norwegian military ships at Elverum have been practically wiped out by intensive German bombardment.

Further reports from the frontier say that the Norwegian forces are fighting the Germans along a line extending north and northeast of Oslo.

A later report from Gilleberg on the Kattegat states that there is no indication of naval fighting in the Kattegat to-day.

The bridges across the Glomma and Vormen Rivers in front of the Norwegian positions are mined.

All telephone and telegraph lines to Germany have been cut.

The electricity supply of Oslo has been interrupted by the opening of the dam.

Berlin. Commentary

LONDON, April 12 (Reuter).—A semi-official commentary from Berlin on the Norwegian operations declares that reinforcement of some bases was continued.

The reports indicate that one formation of bombers penetrated Christiansand Fjord and attacked German naval forces.

The reports indicate that one formation of bombers penetrated Christiansand Fjord and attacked German naval forces.

More and more coastal batteries are made ready for fighting. More air bases are taken over and anti-aircraft positions are extended.

Fresh supply, troops and munitions are continuing without disturbance.

The coastal batteries of Trondhjem repelled light British naval forces, which intended to rush forward.

The commentary repeats the claim that six British destroyers were sunk off Narvik and asserts that more destroyers were destroyed by German naval and air forces.

Norwegian Communique

LONDON, April 12 (Reuter).—The military situation in Norway is outlined in a Norwegian High Command communiqué broadcast by the Stockholm Radio to-night as follows:

"The Germans have occupied Oslo and the immediate neighbourhood. Norwegian troops are holding a line north and north-east of Oslo.

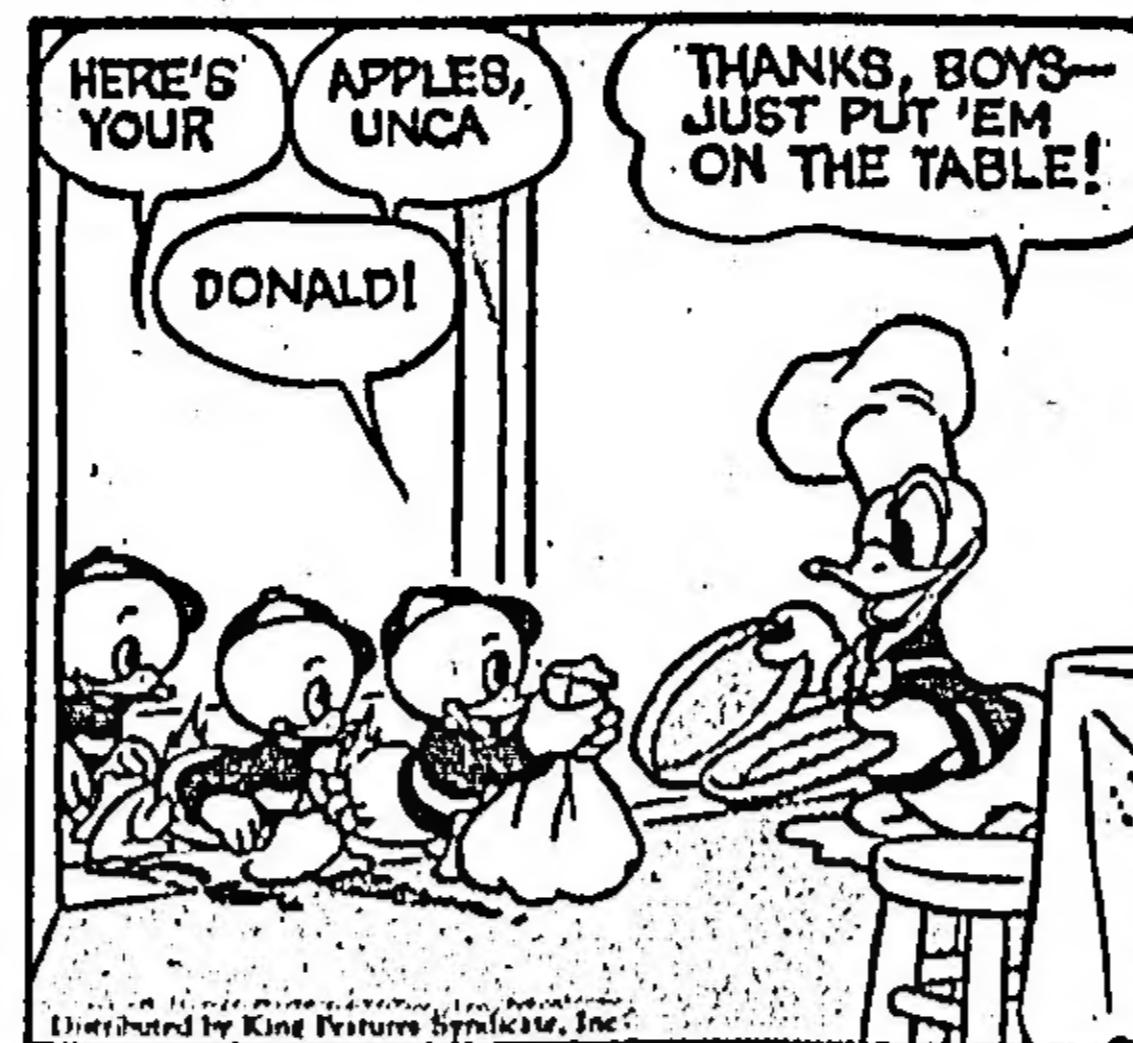
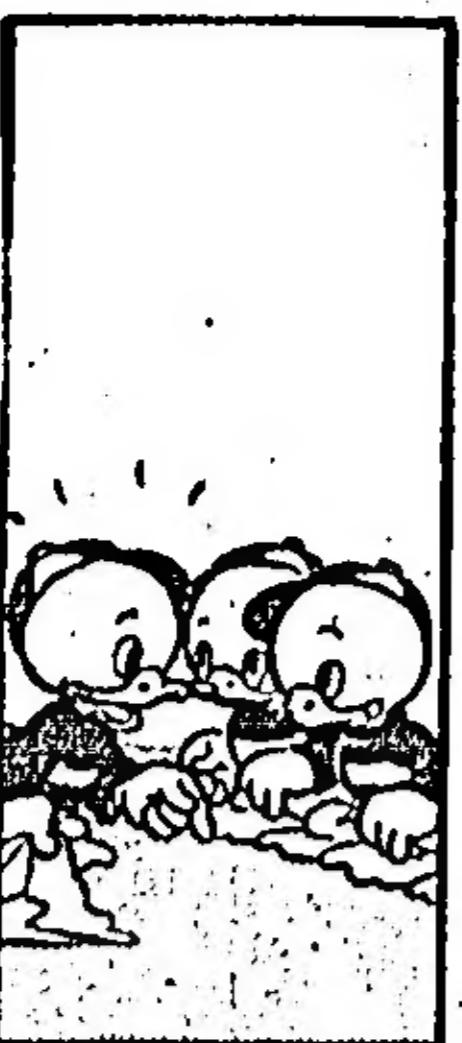
"German forces control Christiansand, Stavanger, Bergen, Trondhjem and two other coastal points in Southern Norway.

"The rest of Southern Norway is held by Norwegians.

"The Germans have occupied Narvik, but otherwise the Norwegians hold the entire north."

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By Walt Disney



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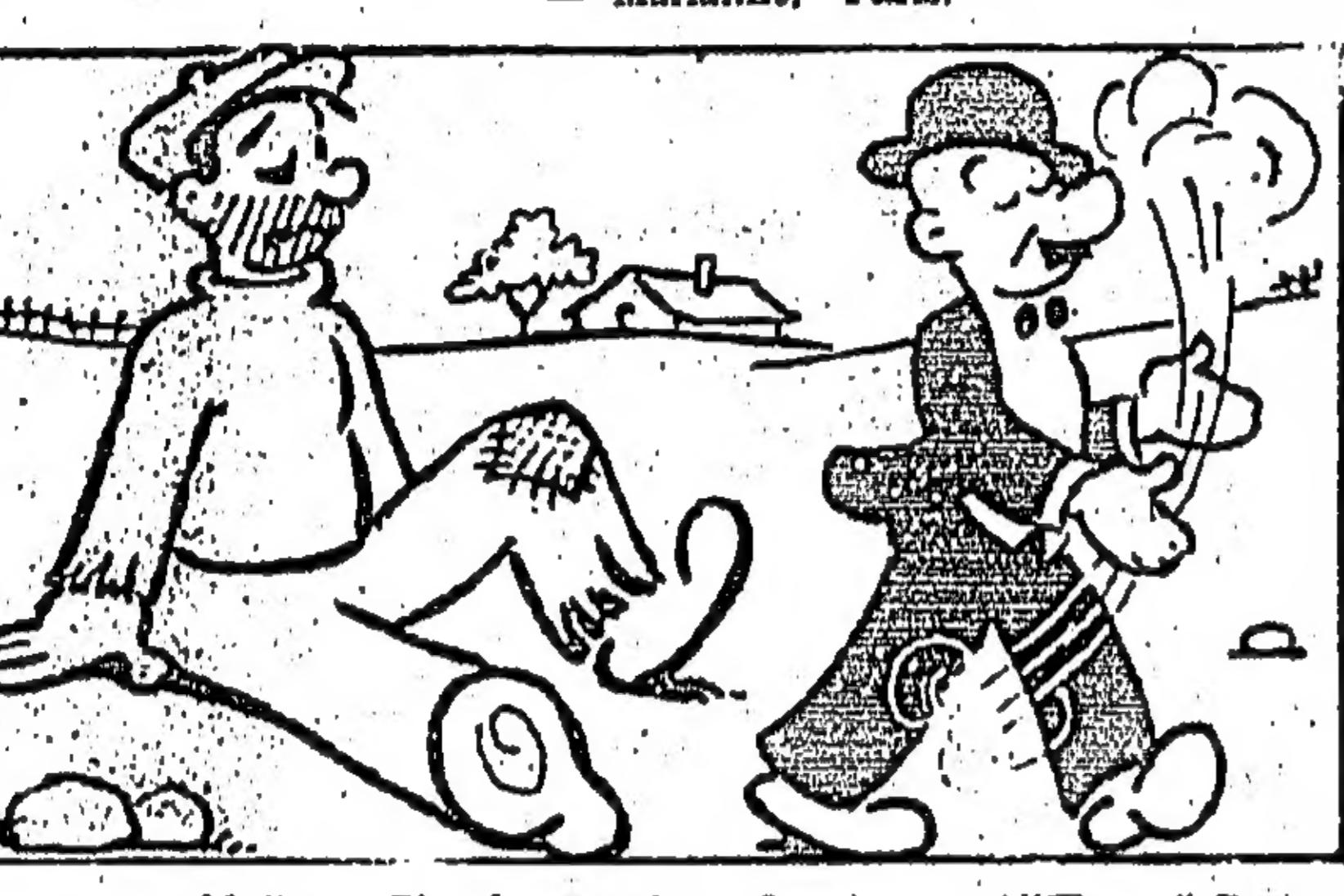
FOREIGN HUMOUR

Here are some of the cartoons that are helping other peoples to laugh off the war.



NAZI BARBARISM UNLEASHED IN WARSAW: MASS EXECUTIONS

Gestapo Terrorism Is Driving Hundreds of People Insane



ON THE POLISH FRONTIER.

Through the streets of Warsaw, the ancient Polish capital, wander crowds stricken by a sad malady.

Warsaw's crowds to-day have nothing in common with the gay pre-war populace. It is hard now to find a single person who is not in mourning.

Many women have lost their husbands, fathers or brothers. Many children are orphans. Many, bereft of their families and crazed by sorrow, have lost their reason. One sees lunatics everywhere in this unhappy city.

According to a rough estimate, 20 per cent. of the children of Warsaw are now insane as the result of the German bombardment; the loss of

their parents or the measures of persecution carried out against the Poles and the Jews.

Rove The Streets

In most cases, however, the maniacs are men possessed by a mad thirst for vengeance. There is no room in the hospitals for these unhappy people, and they rove the streets as vagabonds.

They are seeking every opportunity to avenge themselves, and dozens of German officers and men have been killed by them.

The real attacks on the Germans are, however, organised by countless terrorist groups, men burning with indignation at the ravishing of their country. The German authorities are waging a fierce campaign against these guerrillas.

Since, in the majority of cases, the German officers and men are killed by students and young intellectuals, it is against these that the campaign is directed.

The stamping out of the aristocrats and intellectuals in Poland is assuming greater and greater proportions.

Wave Of Arrests

The wave of arrests is at present spreading among professors, teachers, writers and artists. Very often Polish intellectuals are arrested without any cause.

Sometimes the German authorities accuse them of having shown sympathy with illegal organisations. Sometimes they are merely charged with having refused to collaborate with the Germans.

The Berlin Government thus aims at completely annihilating this section of the Polish population so as to deprive the people of intellectual leadership.

Barbarian methods are employed to this end.

The German authorities have, for instance, begun to destroy Warsaw's libraries and archives. Priceless volumes taken from the public library of Warsaw and from the University libraries are used as fuel for heating stoves.

At the same time, the archives of historical research societies and of the University faculties of history and philology are being destroyed.

Priceless Heritage

The Germans are wiping out a priceless heritage—a witness to all that the Poles have contributed to science, literature and civilisation.

The methods of the Middle Ages are being used to crush the guerrillas who will not leave the Germans in peace.

Hugo is an example. Just before Christmas the Gestapo killed a German officer and two soldiers in a cafe of the suburb of Warsaw known by the name of Wawer. The reprisals were frightful.

That very night, in the suburbs of Warsaw, the Gestapo killed 120 Poles, including women and children. The wretched people were dragged from their beds and taken to the outskirts of the city, where they were shot.

Here is another tragic story. As frequently happens, a detachment of the Gestapo were conducting an investigation in the Lazienki Garden one day in December. They noticed a group of 40 students, and these the police surrounded.

Only a cursory questioning preceded a monstrous slaughter. The students began to defend themselves by throwing stones. This gave the Gestapo an excellent pretext for shooting all 40 of them on the spot.

Shots From Windows

From time to time shots are fired from windows on to German troops in the street. Woe to the inhabitants of the house whence such a shot is fired. The Gestapo immediately throw a cordon round the building and put to death all the adult males found within.

The Jews, as is well known, are subjected to special treatment. Every Jew over 13 years of age is obliged to wear a special arm-band showing the shield of David—the emblem of the Jewish race.

Any Jew appearing in the street without this brand does so at the risk of three months' imprisonment.

Thanks to the arm-bands, the Gestapo can easily recognise these unfortunate people and round them up for forced labour in clearing the city of debris.

A scheme for creating a Ghetto in Warsaw was dropped. To secure the abandonment of this project the Jewish community in Warsaw had to pay a sum of 2,000,000 zlotys, or about £45,000, to the German authorities.

The Germans suggested that the community should pay a further sum to liberate the Jews from the necessity of wearing the arm-band of David. The Jewish community was, however, unable to find this additional money.

They had decided to put by something for future contingencies; for the Germans have things still more terrible in store for the Jews.

The proposed introduction of labour conscription and the Jewish reserve at Lublin will, in fact, cost Warsaw Jewry further considerable sums.

Cheap Labour

The Germans regard Warsaw—and, indeed, the whole of Poland—as nothing more than a great reservoir of cheap labour.

With indecent cruelty, they are constantly seeking new ways of making it impossible, for the people of Warsaw to continue their existence.

For the first few months after the entry of the German troops it was still possible, by paying very high prices, to buy food from the peasants. But in January a series of new decrees created famine in the capital.

In the first place the peasants were forbidden to supply Warsaw with food. They were forced to sell their produce at artificially low prices to the German authorities, while a system of rationing was introduced in the Polish capital.

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Nazi Hell Camp Commandant

"After a long and serious illness, my dear husband and our good father, S.S. Over-Leader Hermann Baranowski, . . ."

Baranowski the name, "Bloody Hermann."

Pastor Niemoller and many other prominent Germans have been his prisoners.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter" reports that Baranowski died after a long illness.

But his death is being connected with reports, published in the "Schwarze Korps," of attempts at mutiny in Sachsenhausen.

Several S.S. guards and the commander were injured.

Baranowski used to send his prisoners to "dark cells" at the slightest breach of discipline.

Almost every day some were hanged from trees by their arms and mercilessly flogged.

The death-rate among them was higher than at any other camp.

Bookie Wrote To Man's Boss—£250 For Libel

"BOOKMAKERS must not think, because it is difficult to recover their commissions in a court of law, they are entitled to bring pressure on clients by exposing them to their employers," Mr. Justice Tucker said in the King's Bench Division.

He awarded Mr. Leslie Abrahamson, of Baytree-ron, Brixton, London, S.W., £250 libel damages and costs against Mr. Joseph Alexander, bookmaker, of Aldgate, E.C.

Mr. Abrahamson, a client of Mr. Alexander in 1938, complained that Mr. Alexander wrote to his employers, a firm of produce brokers, in Mincing-lane, E.C. a letter describing him as "A horrible fraud and a bad egg."

Mr. Alexander, who conducted his defense in person, pleaded justification.

Mr. Abrahamson said he was now employed at the War Ministry.

Concerning a betting debt, he wrote to Mr. Alexander: "Leave it to me and you will get paid. Have no fear."

In the letter to Mr. Abrahamson's employers Mr. Alexander wrote: "I think it is my duty to inform you of such a bad egg that you have in your employ. It is a horrible fraud that he had played on me."

Inexcusable

Mr. Justice Tucker, giving judgment, said there was nothing in Mr. Abrahamson's conduct to suggest that he was a "horrible fraud or bad egg." He might not have paid his debts to the bookmaker quite as punctually as Mr. Alexander would have wished.

Mr. Alexander's visit to Mr. Abrahamson's place of employment was inexcusable and it was

Social Democracy, represented in foreign policy by Herr Rickard Sandner, believed in the League. Hitler sneered at it. Social Democracy did its utmost to make disarmament real. It was sabotaged by the new tyranny.

But the sharpest blow to old friendship was the German-Soviet Pact and the deliberate betrayal of a Finland with whom Sweden, not without the tacit approval of the German army, had been improving her relations since 1938. That seemed to Sweden a stab in the back for civilisation. The sinking of her ships in a slab in her own belly.

So, however many thousand copies of this or that the tolling secretarial master post and stencil, and however high the rental of that broad smart window in the Kungsgatan, the propaganda does not come back in real revenue. Germany may one day scare Sweden by direct menaces into concessions—though I fancy that is improbable. It is far less probable that her paper and ink will convince the Swedes of the righteousness of the Fuehrer's cause or the invincibility of his country.

SWEDEN DELUGED WITH NAZI PROPAGANDA THROUGH STOCKHOLM "CELLS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

The reason is simple. The Nazi textbooks passed by Goebels' department as fit for young German consumption meet with the distaste of the Swedish pupil. A bridge that looked to be indestructible has dissolved under Nazi persecution of body and thought.

STILL UNCONVINCED

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£400,000 Films Will Be Made at Home

HOLLYWOOD.

FOUR films, costing £100,000 each, are to be made this year in British studios by the Paramount Company.

Subjects will be:

Burke's "Admirable Crichton," with Madeleine Carroll as leading lady.

"What Hol" a comedy.

"Knights of the Round Table,"

based on Arthurian legend.

A life of Barney Barnato, South African millionaire.

Production starts as soon as Mr. David Rose, the combine's London chief, arrives in England. He is now on the way.

Three other Hollywood companies

—United Artists, Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer and 20th Century-Fox—will

make at least twelve British films between them in 1940.

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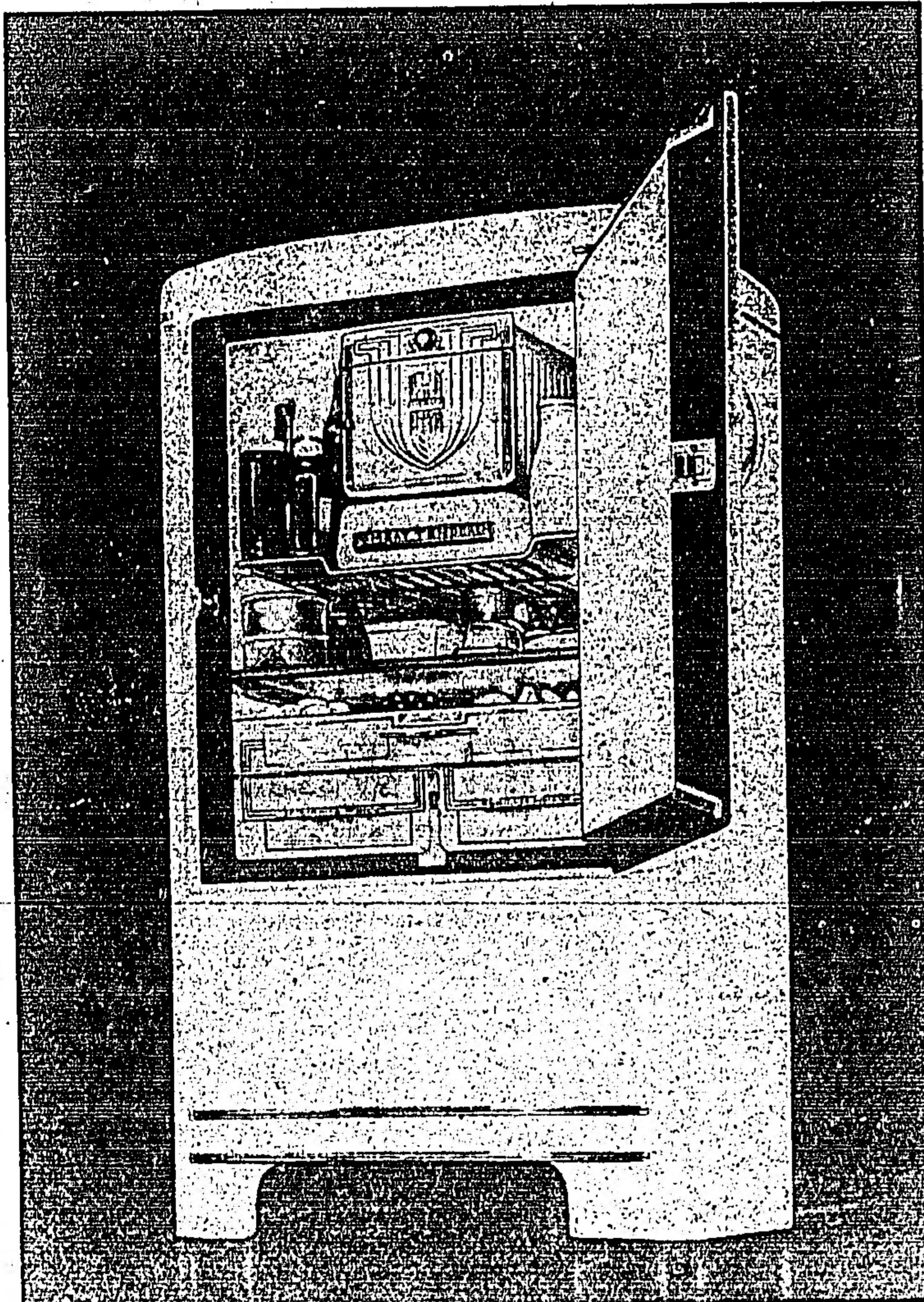
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THE CHINA JOURNAL

"Patrol Activity" . . . This Is What It Means

W. N. Ewer in Front of the Front

"Patrol activity near—" How often you have seen that phrase in Western Front communiques. Hero W. N. Ewer, back from the Maginot Line, tells you what it means. He is the first British journalist to have penetrated with a patrol in front of the front.

BY W. N. EWER

"REMEMBER," said the French Commandant, "when we get into the wood, no noise. And don't bunch together."

"I don't think there are German patrols about to-day. But we can never be quite sure."

"Only the day before yesterday we lost two men quite near here, because they were a bit careless. We were 'somewhere in Alsace,' well in front of the Maginot Line, going up with the Commandant to inspect an observation post in the pine forests which lay ahead."

White Silence

A quiet word of command. Our patrol of some thirty men shook itself out into extended order—a dozen paces or so between man and man—and vanished silently among the trees.

"Follow in my track," said the Commandant. "Watch my signals."

"But don't halt in the open . . ."

"Now, Forward!" The forest was a white silence of soft, deep snow; for the thaw had not yet come.

A hundred yards ahead our patrol went warily forward, quiet figures slitting from tree to tree, alert and noiseless.

Seemed Unreal

At the least sound—a rustle of wind in the pines or the snapping of a dead branch—the whole line stiffened into instant readiness.

Each rifleman slid to his nearest cover.

Our two Bren gunners slid to the ground, watching over their sights. Everyone listened intently.

At a signal a couple of scouts went ahead. Nothing. All clear.

We moved on.

This again had again in the white silence. It seemed foolishly unreal. "Like playing Indians," the idea came into my head.

Almost as if he had read my thoughts, an officer whispered to me a minute or two later:

"C'est la guerre à la Fenimore Cooper. Mais quand même, c'est la guerre."

He was right, of course. Though it was hard to believe it, at any moment we might stumble on German raiders.

There would be a burst of firing. Then, since neither side probably had orders to attack, a mutual withdrawal, taking dead and wounded home.

Bye-bye a line in a communiqué—

"Yesterday patrol activity near . . ."

"Like playing Indians—with real Indians and real guns."

Away to the right somewhere, a couple of rifle-shots just to emphasise the point.

The Guns!

And, a little later, the thud, thud of distant gunfire to our left.

"The guns of . . ." whispered my neighbour.

So we went on for two or three miles.

I caught a glimpse of blue smoke through the trees ahead.

"What is that?" I whispered.

The lieutenant grinned. "It's all right. We are here."

It was the kitchen fire of the observation post.

Picture a small clearing in the forest, a tangle of barbed wire.

In the centre, the post—a tiny trench fort held a lieutenant and 20 men.

Three hundred yards or so further on, though invisible among the trees, is another post—a German one.

The frontier, oddly enough, runs between the two.

Life in this front post is not luxurious. The trenches are just trenches without any concrete or "modern comfort."

A week or ten days they stay up here, always on the watch, waiting for something which, so far, has not happened, waiting to give warning to the line three miles behind.

Here then is, as it were, the shape of the war in this bit of the Western Front that I have seen for myself.

Between the Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line—between the outer defences of each—runs a belt of anything from 10 to 15 miles broad: hill and forest, or abandoned farmland.

Not so much a No Man's Land as a Both Men's Land.

Through Woods

Down the centre of the belt—almost exactly along the frontier—a double line of observation posts, French and German, a few hundred yards from each other, firing very rarely, but constantly, watching for any major move.

Through the gaps between these posts—gaps of anything from a quarter to half a mile—the reconnoitring patrols slip, mostly by night, sometimes by day.

They come nosing down through the woods, hoping to find out something that will interest their staffs, perhaps to pick up a prisoner or two; hoping not to run into a cunning ambuscade.

"Slight patrol activity"—"War à la Fenimore Cooper." Men with rifles and Bren guns hunting each other in the woods.

Build up strength to

AVOID COLDS and FEVERS

BE ON YOUR GUARD and make sure of vigorous red blood by taking Hall's Wine—the supreme tonic prepared from the formula of a well-known medical man. Hall's Wine builds up your strength, increases nervous energy and tones up the whole system—not after a lengthy course, but at once.

**HALL'S
WINE**

—THE TONIC-BUILDER
FREE Wine Glasses. A crystal wine glass is given free with every large bottle you buy of Hall's Wine.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.



WATERPROOF — PERSPIRATION-PROOF —
ACID-PROOF — EASILY CLEANABLE

Because it holds firmly WITHOUT BINDING, Elasti-Glass makes the most healthful and comfortable belts, braces or garters you can wear.

What ELASTI-GLASS Is!

Elasti-Glass is made from petroleum or coal gas and salt—and contains absolutely no rubber! It is a creation of modern science that has successfully passed the most gruelling tests—and definitely proven that it is a basic new material of genuine lasting merit.

Cóme and see "Madison" belts with the new Monel Lifetime Buckle, "Jefferson" invisible braces, and "Adams" garters with all gold-plated parts.

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2ND EDITION.

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Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

PRICE \$1.50

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HONGKONG TRAVEL BUREAU or the Publishers;
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street,



HOLLYWOOD
CURLER

Denmark Feels
The Strain
War Is Hard On
Neutrals

COPENHAGEN.
SUPERFICIALLY there is little to be seen of the war in Copenhagen. There is enough food, there is street lighting at night, there are few marching soldiers to be seen, and there is no general postal censorship. But the war has brought radical and drastic changes to Denmark.

The charge was levelled at Denmark during the last war that she was "making a good thing" out of the hostilities. This time things are different: Denmark is losing money.

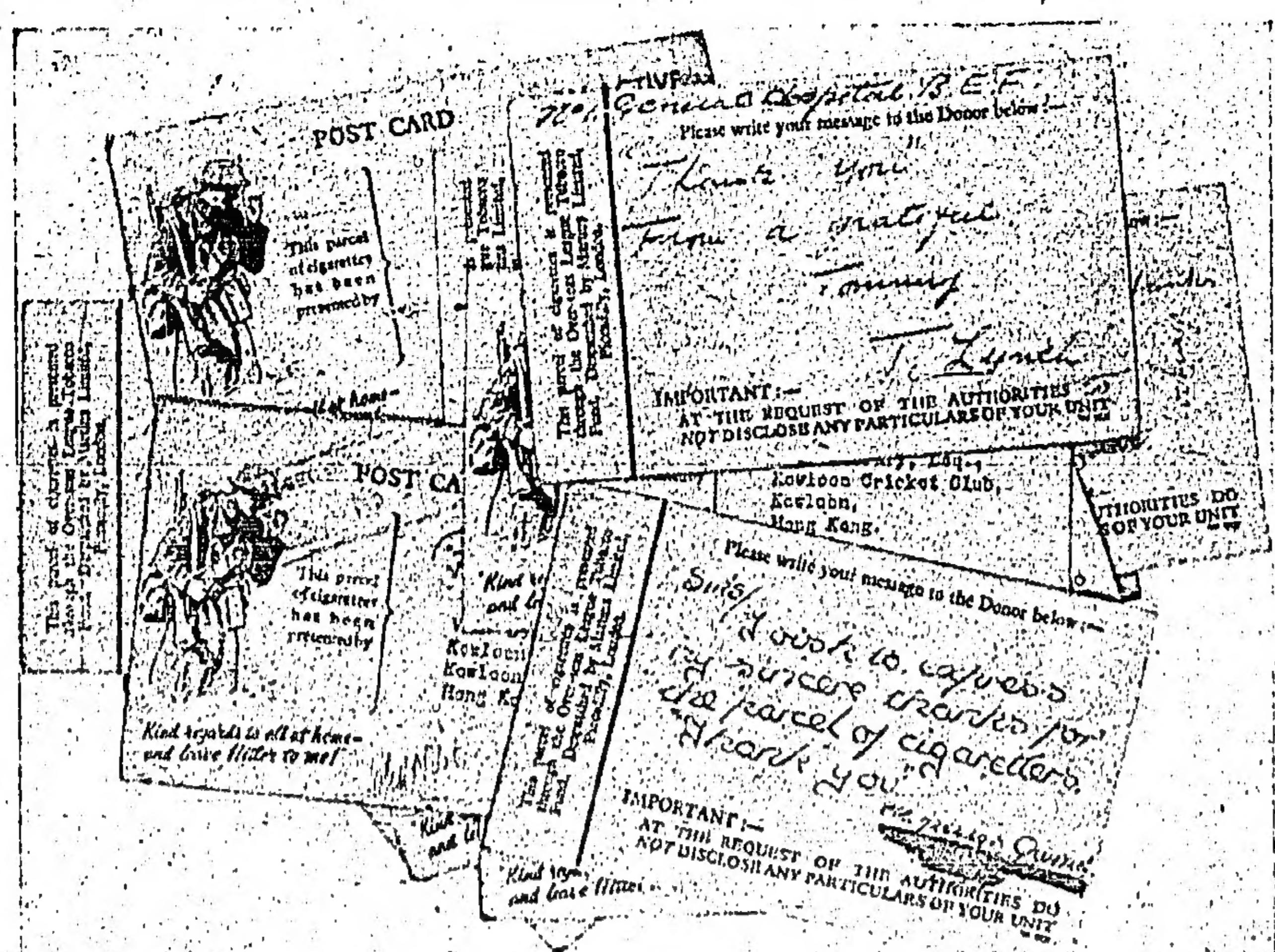
When the new Budget proposals become law Denmark will be paying about twice as much in direct taxation as before the war. Civil servants' salaries and the wages of other workers have been raised to meet the soaring cost of living. Thousands have been thrown out of employment by the war and men who had good jobs a few months ago in travel bureaux, restaurants, export firms and other occupations now go from house to house peddling toothbrushes and magazines.

The housewife has noticed the war in a dozen ways. Her tea, coffee and sugar supplies are rationed, although not very severely as yet. The coffee ration causes most regrets for the Dane loves frequent good cups of coffee and he must now restrict himself to two cups a day unless he goes to a restaurant. Coal and coke, when the supplies held up by ice actually arrive, are expensive and restricted. At the climax of the winter spell an order was issued forbidding the use of domestic hot water systems, so there were no hot baths.

No electric signs are permitted since they consume electricity and therefore fuel. Copenhagen's gaiety, Vesterbrogade, formerly a blaze of light, is gloomy at night; only the street lights are allowed to burn. Electricity and gas are rationed to private consumers.

Many imported goods—and almost all manufactured goods are imported into Denmark, which is primarily an agricultural country—are now unobtainable owing to wartime transport difficulties. Some articles previously obtained from Germany cannot now be supplied. Importers are also hampered by the necessity for every import, however small, to have supplies of foreign currency but she must control all exports to ensure that pre-war ratios are maintained, lest her neutrality be impaired. Scores of food parcels are sent daily to Germany from Denmark.

TOMMIES IN FRANCE ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
from British soldiers "some-
where in France—of dona-
tions of cigarettes by the

mark but each has to have a licence and when Germany's quota for the month is exhausted no more parcels can be sent that month.

The Danes are afraid that they, too, may become involved in war against their will and air-raids on Copenhagen's Oersted Park. Since even the restaurants and popular night resorts must close at midnight, the Danes cannot drown their sorrows in gaiety.

Denmark would like the war to finish; it is frightening and impoverished.

Kowloon Cricket Club are
beginning to pour in to Mr.
V. C. Labrum, Hon. Secre-
tary of the Club.

Some of the cards are re-
produced above. They re-
present only a portion of the
acknowledgments received
and anticipated.

By a curious coincidence, two
soldiers of the B.E.F. who have
received donations of cigarettes
from the K.C.C. are former
Hongkong residents.

One of the cards is from Mr.

L. Hastings, who was in Hong-
kong in 1933.

Another is from Mr. A. Casson,

who writes:

"It is nice to receive cigarettes
from a place I visited before in my

travels, and as an old member of
the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon

I thank you.

"The cigarettes are greatly ap-
preciated.

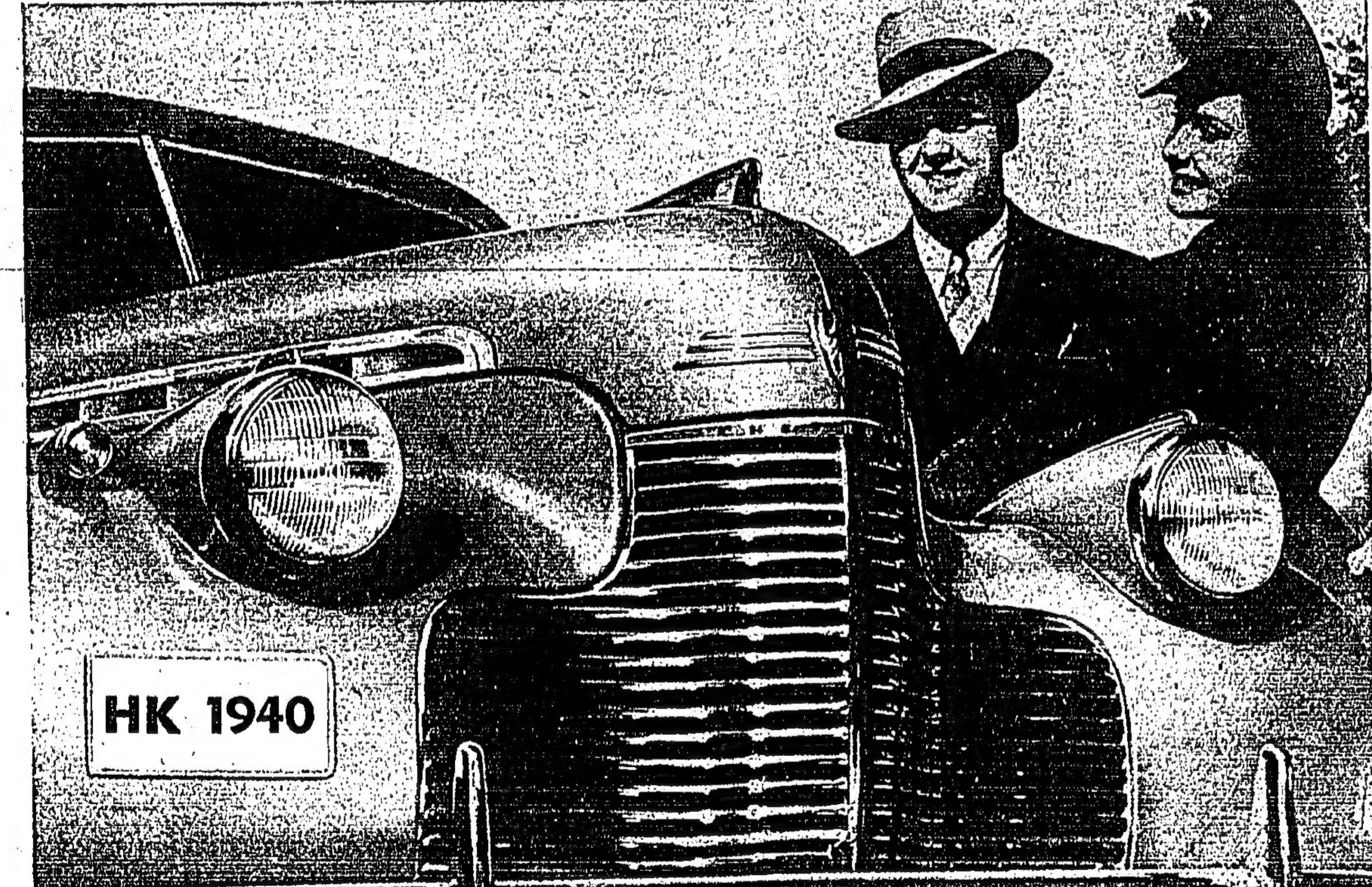
All of the cigarettes are sent to
men on Active Service.

Incidentally, the concert which
will be held at the K.C.C. to-night
is in aid of the same fund—the
Overseas League Tobacco Fund.

The money collected by the K.C.C.

is sent to the London branch of the
Overseas League, which despatches

the parcels of cigarettes and tobacco
to France.



SPECIAL DISPLAY COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 15, AT —

FAR EAST MOTORS

NATHAN ROAD

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Only Chevrolet has
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NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCK-PROOF STEERING • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATEGLASS • NEW SAFE-T-LOCK HOOD • Chevrolet has more than 170 important modern features.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.



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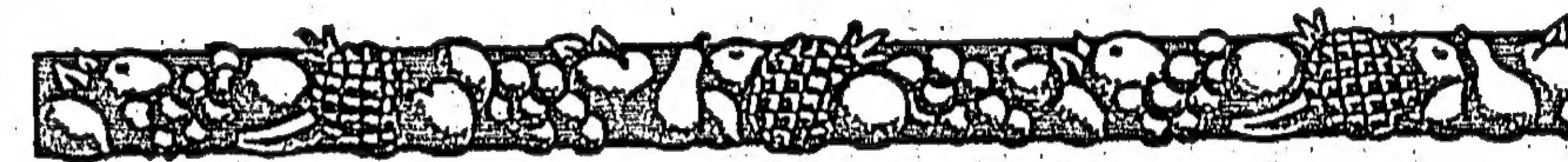
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IN THE CANS WITH THE RED LABEL

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Meet the New Chevrolet for '40!

It's the biggest, most beautiful, most brilliantly performing car ever produced by the nation's leading builder of automobiles... first again in quality and value... just as Chevrolet has been first in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

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SPECIALISTS IN HIGH-CLASS AERATED WATERS

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The Studebaker Commander has just won the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run over a course of over 300 miles. The Studebaker Champion and President models also won first honours in their class. This is the first time in history that one make of car has won all three first prizes. Studebaker is the most economical full-sized car to operate in Hongkong. Takes all the hills on top gear.

Try a Studebaker before buying any car.

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DANCING TO HIS TUNE

ADOLF: "We've played the 'Low Countries Blues' twice, boys. What about the 'Rumanian Rumba' or the 'Scandinavian Quick Step' for a change?"

SWEDEN DELUGED WITH NAZI PROPAGANDA THROUGH STOCKHOLM "CELLS"

But Germany's Prestige Never So Low as it is To-day

KUNGSGATAN

is Stockholm's Regent-street; the Rigoletto in Kungsgatan is Stockholm's largest and newest cinema. Above a splendid plate-glass window next door, on a site whose rent costs the Third Reich 32,000 Swedish kroner, or £2,000, a year, stands the word Tyskland—Germany.

Skillful wood carvings flank the window display, representing the six "German" towns of Nuremberg, Cologne, Luebeck and Danzig, Salzburg and Prague. Between these sets, innocuous pamphlets are to be seen, demonstrating that France had been planning the war against the Third Reich for years; had not M. Campinchi told the German Commercial Secretary in Paris (or so the Secretary said) that a war was inevitable and that if Poland were attacked Britain and France would aid her, not to save Poland but to bar Germany in South-Eastern Europe?

This indicates the largest piece of landscape gardening that Europe has seen for many a year, and it is all the more gratifying at the present time, when beauty has tended to be pushed into the background. Hitler's admiration for Wagner is well-known; here we see the "Siegfried Idyll" in a new form.

Allied gunners, it is hoped, will turn a kindly eye on the planting operations, and not take perverse delight in blowing up every root as soon as it has been firmly trodden in. The enemy's love of colour deserves encouragement. Once his roses have bloomed, he may think of turning his spears into pruning-hooks, and that might well be a prelude to the setting up of the new, peaceful Europe which all peoples, as distinct from one or two totalitarian Governments, desire.

But cynics are always with us. They suggest that the devotion of the German High Command to rose-culture springs more probably from a shortage of barbed wire, in whose stead the Dutch roses, chosen for their formidable claws, will be used. It is strange that Germans should so seldom be given credit for high-souled motives. Through their most admired spokesmen they tell the world almost daily that they are the cream of mankind. But we British and other backward races, war-mongers saturated with blood, see a nigger in every woodpile, and a hand-grenade behind every rose tree. This is just the sort of thing that discourages and annoys the Nazis in their altruistic campaign to enable us to participate with them in their millennium.

By GEORGE L. STEER,

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent who, while visiting Stockholm, wrote this article to show exactly how Germany is trying in Scandinavia to overtake the effects of Nazi political blunders.

A Socialist party which, in spite of the decrease in its numbers, is still influential with certain civil servants, officers and particularly N.C.O.s; and, finally, the kroner, provided by a large export trade to Sweden, which enables the Third Reich to buy a colossal quantity of paper and ink.

DISTORTION FOR PRESS

Sweden's resident Germans are by far the largest foreign colony. They number 5,973, of whom 2,481 are in Stockholm alone. As Germans, they are shepherded with facility into 14 German pens which act as propaganda cells for the Nazi party. These are: the colony; the Winterhause; the Ortsgruppe of the NSDAP; the Arbeitsfront; Bund Deutscher Frauen; Deutscher Kulturbund; German Club; German Sport Club; A.D.V. Frohsinn; Reichsdeutsche Jugend; H.J.; Svenska-Tyska Foereningen; German-Swedish Chamber of Commerce; Riksföreringen Sverige-Tyskland. All these are marionettes in the hands of the German Propaganda Ministry.

German citizens must fill in forms at their Legation or Consulates. They must register such things as their knowledge of modern languages and their führerschein, or "special qualifications."

Once it was not quite so discreet as that. There was a time, at the beginning of the war, when the crudest anti-American stuff was pasted up in the window. The Empire was breaking up. The Poles had committed unmentionable atrocities at Bromberg (photographs oblige!) and Mr. Winston Churchill had sunk the Athenia single-handed. The Allies protested and a photographer irritated the Germans, as photographers always do, taking incessant panoramas of their window from under a large black cloth the other side of the street. Their mood changed. In any case, superior British propaganda was being run quite unconsciously next door, where "Mr. Chips" drew audiences for weeks on end. The German Travel Bureau became more suave, more serious, more subfusc. Only in the last few weeks has it sharpened its tone.

The Travel Bureau, nevertheless, is the most striking of Dr. Goebbels' efforts in Sweden. It is not the most insidious. For it is part of a huge network based on the German colony in Sweden, on the Swedish Nation.

Dr. Ley's publication, "Freude und Arbeit," published in Swedish and German, with a little English, are sent free to individual Swedes — including the clergy. This magazine used to be distributed to cafes and restaurants throughout Sweden before the outbreak of war.

9,600 trades organisation of the great Lands-Organisationen, or Swedish T.U.C., are supplied free with German pamphlets in which Britain is declared responsible for the war.

4,000 Swedish libraries receive free copies of Swedish translations of the speeches of Hitler, &c., distributed by the Swedish publishing house Svea Rike, whose chief, Ingemar Carlberg, has attended the Nuerberg Party rally and actually seen the Führer face to face.

Thousands of young Swedes interested in sport are sent an anti-English Press bulletin from Berlin which prints sport news.

next to its more light-hearted invocations.

22 German newspapers and periodicals are sent to Stockholm library throughout the year.

Hotels are supplied free with German papers. Stockholm doctors are sent three or four German papers free every day.

Stenciled instructions, moreover, are issued to the German colony and to "friends" by an unknown source, for whispering propaganda. The general line is to suggest that the Allies want to force Sweden into war against Germany; that Germany is the victim of encirclement; that the Finns are anti-Swedish at heart and ought not to be helped; and (in Finland) that the Swedes dislike and are not helping the Finns. In fact, Germany makes a perfect omelette of propaganda out of any bad egg to hand.

The struggle is all the more urgent because next to Rumanian oil the most desirable Reich import is Swedish ore. And it is all the more difficult because of the changed attitude of Sweden to Germany since 1918. Three events have progressively reduced German influence in Sweden.

They are, at home, the emergence of the Social-Democratic party during the period of post-war pacifism and social reform; in Germany the emergence of Hitler and his armed millions; and above all, the signature with Sweden's one traditional enemy, the colossus Russia.

OLD FEELINGS CHANGED

Sweden had much sympathy for Germany after the Great War. She felt that she had been harshly treated at Versailles and as harshly at Geneva. But sympathy is not proof against economic reality. It was a fact that Germany had been defeated and impoverished; and therefore the great markets it exploited, the goods to buy, were British and American.

This transference of Swedish interest is expressed in the Swedish educational system. On the whole people learn languages in order to do business and, a language once learnt, they absorb the ideas of which it is the currency. German used to be the first foreign language in the Swedish and Danish schools before the Great War; subsequently, it was displaced by English. In Denmark German fell third to French.

Great Britain also began to buy Swedish iron. It is noteworthy that the ideological links of Swedish industry are more British than German.

The old pro-German feeling of Swedish "society," who before the Great War ruled the country, lingered on; even to-day the great landlords in Skane, in spite of the ruthless handling given by the Nazis to conservative ideas, retain an affection for Germany. But they are only shadow of what they were.

The arrival of the Nazi regime widened the intellectual breach. Investigation has shown that in higher education, where long ago the thought of Kant, Hegel and Fichte reigned supreme, the German language is the subject where there is the highest percentage of examination failures.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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MOUTRIES
For ALL MODELS
G. E. C. RADIOS
TRIAL DEMONSTRATION ON REQUEST
HIRE PURCHASE TERMS ARRANGED.
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POPULAR indeed was the wedding on Sunday last between Mr. B. T. Gosano, prominent Hongkong sportsman, and Miss F. M. Yvanovich. The two studies on the left, taken after the ceremony at St. Teresa's Church above the bridal party and the bride and groom.—Kahn.

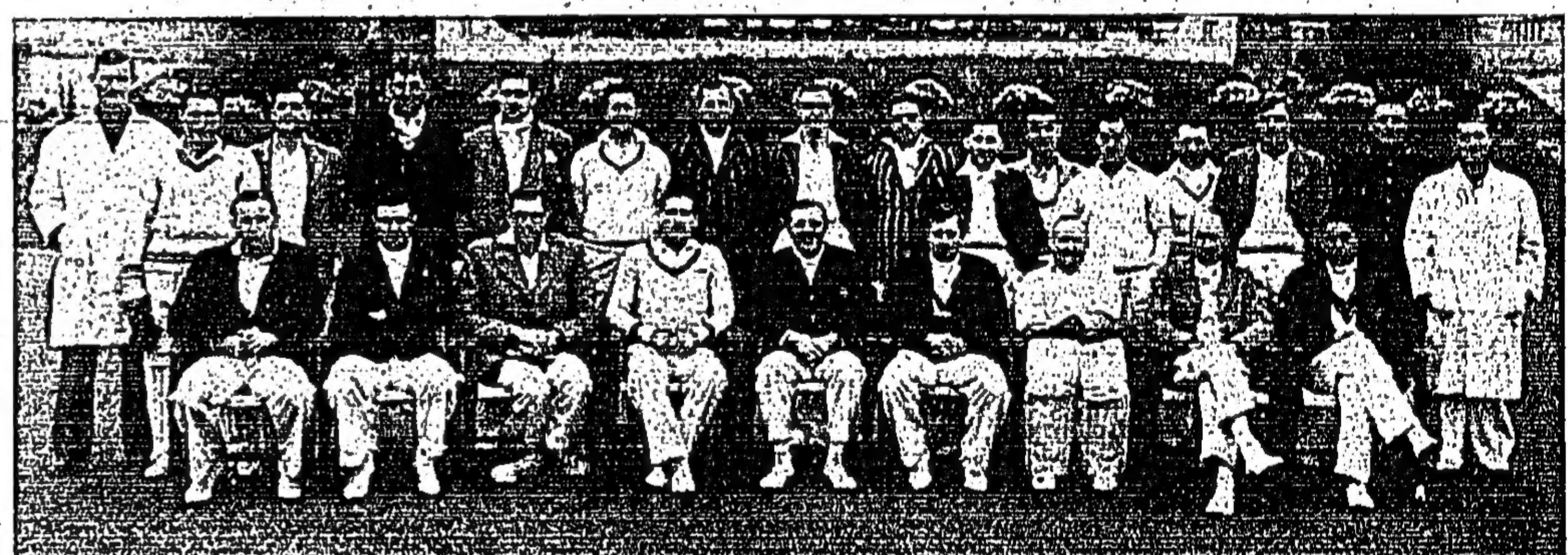
Major-General A. E. Grascott shaking hands with a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade when he inspected the Brigade last week. Behind the G.O.C. is the Assistant Commissioner, Mr. E. M. Raymond. Mee Cheung.



THE SPIRIT OF YOUNG CHINA is vividly represented in this excellent photograph taken at the recent Children's Day celebrations by Hongkong Chinese school kids. The celebrations were staged at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and this picture shows some of the youngsters joining in the Chinese national anthem.—Kahn.

THIS WAS A happy party at the recent S.P.C. ball at the Peninsula Hotel. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. F. M. Thompson, Miss F. Lyon-Mackenzie, Lt. J. Stevens, R.N., Miss Rosemary Vickers, Capt. R. St. John, Miss Elizabeth Grayburn, Lt. T. W. Chatley, Lt. A. J. Le Scelleur and Miss Mary MacDonald.—Ming Yuen.

CENTRE PICTURE above shows one of the competitors in the Central British School annual sports taking the high jump in fine style. The sports were held last week and were an outstanding success.—Mee Chaung.



MEMBERS of the Volunteer Defence Corps officers and the Army cricket teams, who took part in a friendly match at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday, the Volunteers winning after a close game.—Ming Yuen.



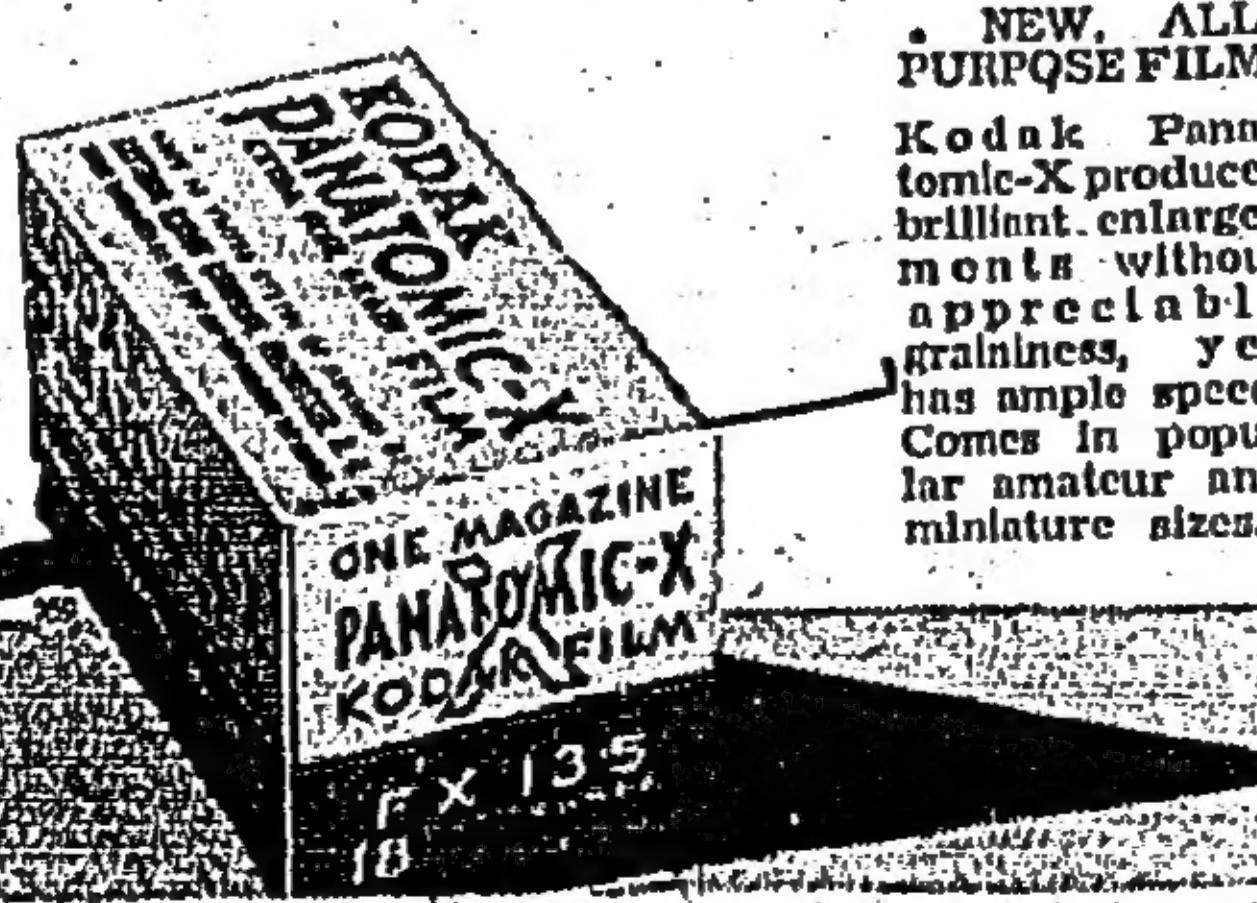
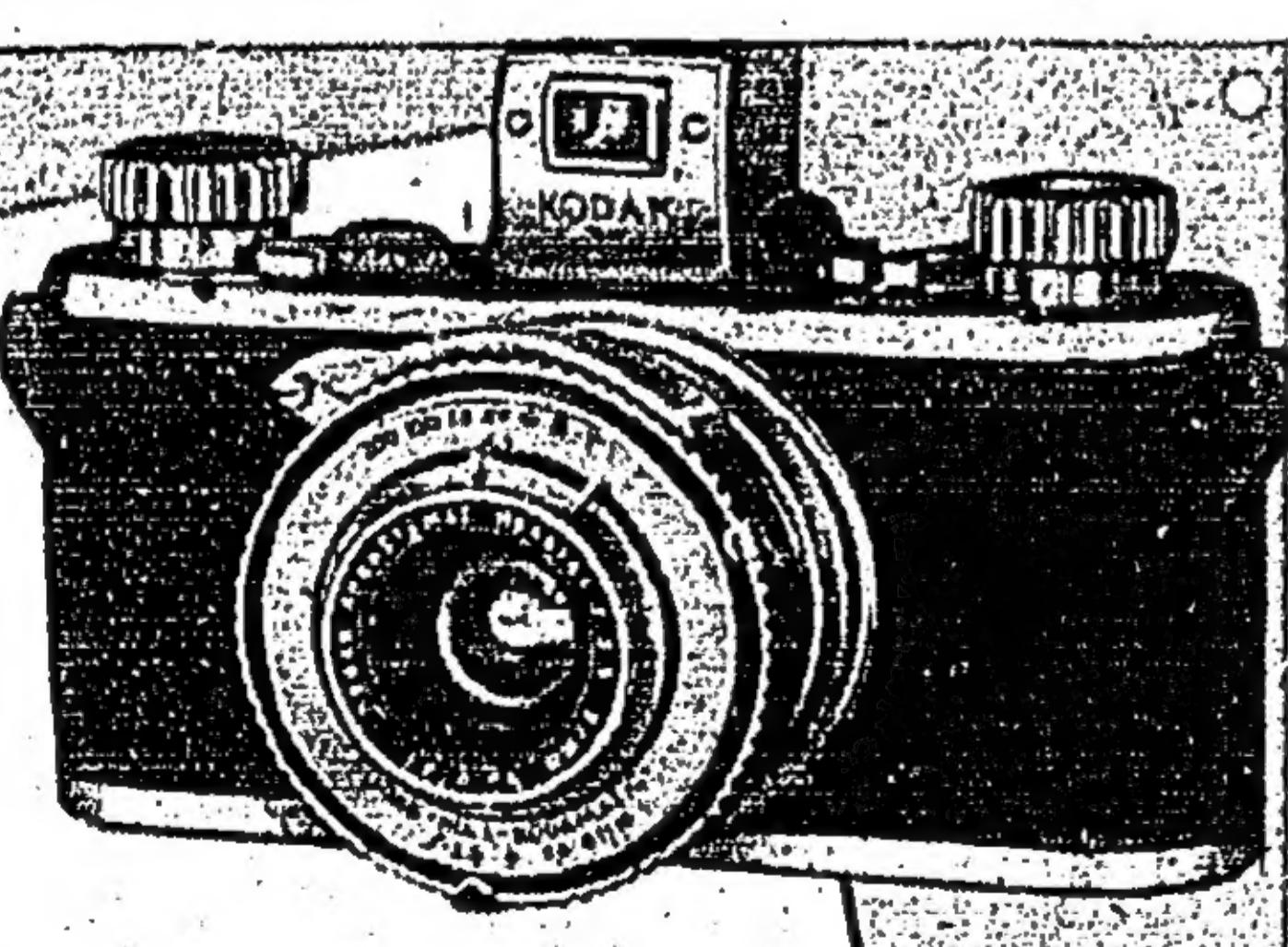
NOT EVEN the clicking camera could distract the concentrated attention of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sponco during one of the races of the extra meeting last Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Kodak 35

Offers new high values
in inexpensive miniatures

The new Kodak 35 enables you to own not only an inexpensive 35 mm. miniature camera, but one that is dependable, with features heretofore associated with expensive models. Through modern photofinishing methods, yields big $2\frac{3}{4} \times 4$ -inch black-and-white prints at a surprisingly low cost. Has fast, fully-corrected lens, precision shutter, finger-tip focusing, film-centering and locking device, to name a few. Available with f.3.5, f.4.5, and f.5.6 lenses, and shutter speeds of 1/200, 1/150, and 1/100 respectively.

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In White, Black, Navy & Brown
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Also a few

American Models
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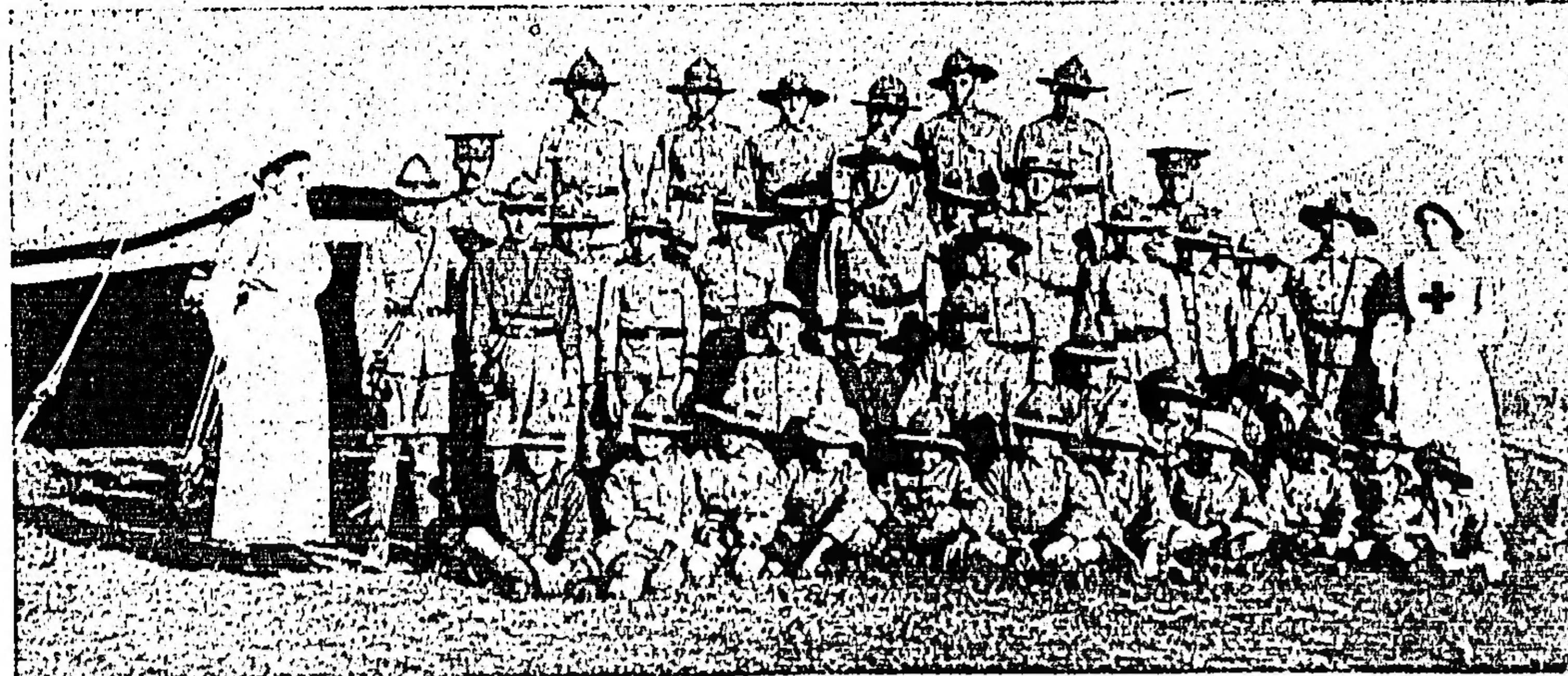
Dress Flowers

A new range of Cornflowers, Poppies, Forget-me-nots, Roses, Pansies, Buttercups and Mixed Posies.

from \$1.25

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



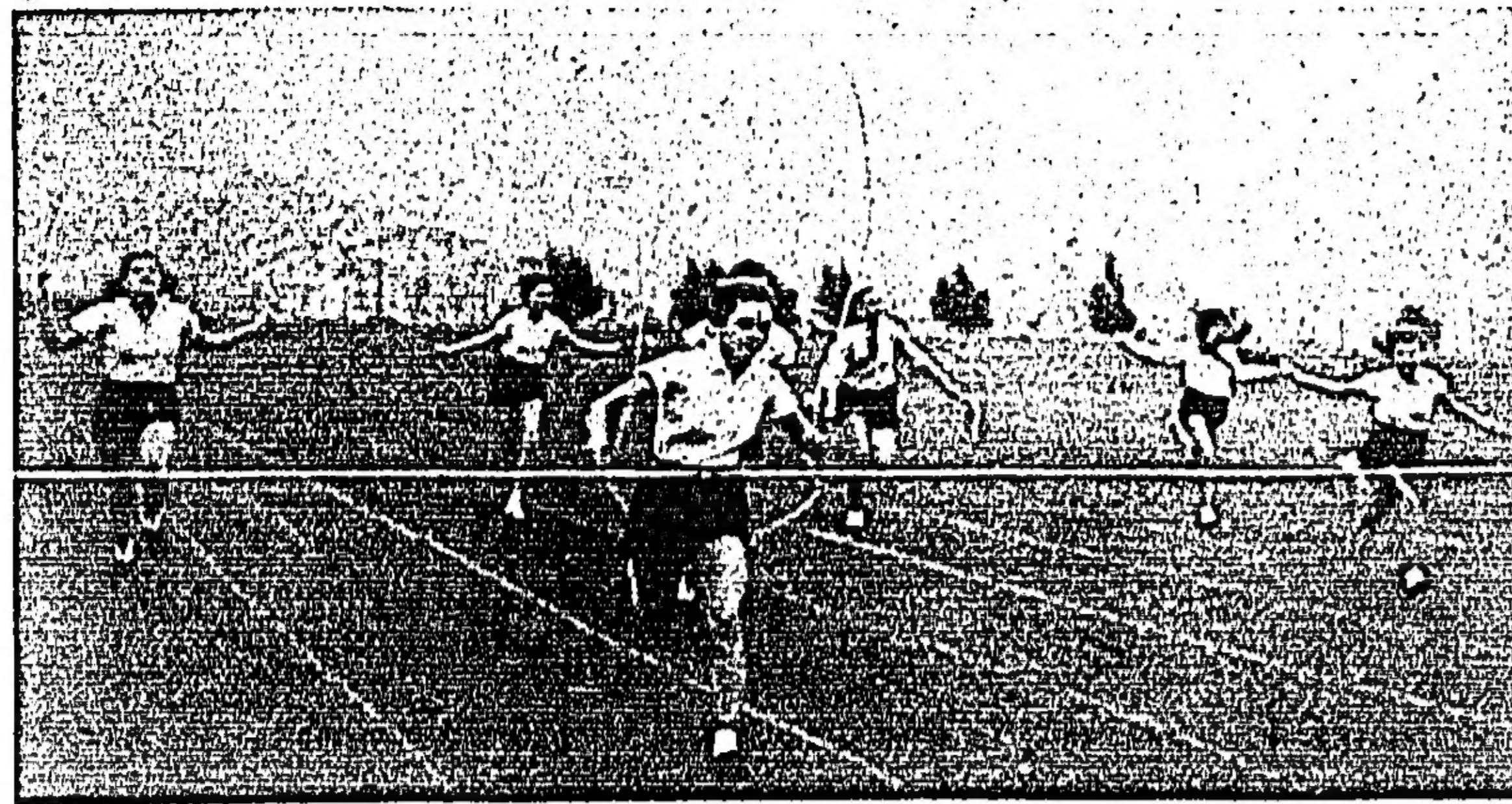


This interesting photograph of the Hong Kong Cadet Corps was taken by Lady Helena May, wife of Sir Henry May, a former Governor of Hongkong, at Dome Hill during the early part of the last War when the Corps held one of their first camps. Later the camps were held at Fanling and Louu.

Included in the group are many well-known Hongkong residents. The two ladies are Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. John Fleming. Lt. Crowther Smith, in command of the Corps, is seen in the centre of the group. Instructor Beard can be seen on the left of the group.

Among the boys are Mezari, L. Jack, T. Jennings, Colin Logan, W. Trueman, David Harvey, Harry Joseph, D. Lyon, W. Taylor, N. Rumillif, G. A. Jack, R. V. Frost, W. Gerrard, the Graham Curry and Joseph brothers.

FIGHTING FINISH in the girls' skipping race at the Central British School sports held last week. The events produced some close finishes and excellent times.—Mee Cheung.



MASTER JOHN LAMBERT, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lambert of Hillwood Road, Kowloon, last week celebrated his first anniversary, and here we see Master John with his mother and friends during the party.—Ming Yuen.

THE TIE WITHOUT A HANGOVER

Wembley Cravats

Now stocks being shown at MACKINTOSH'S, Ltd. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



CAUGHT BY THE camera at the third extra race meeting. Left to right: Miss Parsons, Miss Orum, Miss Wright, Lt. Freeman, Lt. Champion, Lt. Sinclair and Lt. Farquhar Smith.—Ming Yuen.

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everywhere



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervous?

Do you even wake tired?

Take **HORLICKS**

Guard Against
NIGHT STARVATION

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed—and have extra energy all day



OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

The Volunteers

Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defense Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. H. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defense Corps.

Hongkong, Fri. Apr. 12.

Resignation of Commandant

Extract from Government Gazette No. 14 of 2.4.40: "No. 391—Lieut. Col. H. H. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defense Corps."

Mr. Bell said that it was merely routine business in forwarding the request and that the High Commissioner was not bringing undue pressure.

Philippines Interested

MANILA, Apr. 12 (UPI)—M. Golden W. Bell, legal adviser to Mr. Francis B. Sayre, has revealed that Philippine business interests requested the High Commissioner at Washington to exert pressure on Britain to release several Norwegian and Danish freighters now held in Hongkong, containing valuable cargo destined for Manila. It is understood that some cargoes are perishables.

Mr. Bell said that it was merely routine business in forwarding the request and that the High Commissioner was not bringing undue pressure.

Protection For Tenants

New Government Law Is Tabulated

A new measure to prevent landlords passing on to their tenants the war taxes imposed on them under the War Revenue Ordinance of 1940 is contained in to-day's "Gazette," which announces amendments to the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance.

The chief amendment is the word "rental" for dwelling houses, which thus brings into the provisions bed-spaces or other forms of tenancy not previously included in the bill.

It is explained that in its application the principal Ordinance of 1939 was limited to dwellings (other than dwellings in respect of which rent is deducted in respect of board, attendance or use of furniture) in Hongkong, Kowloon and New Kowloon, held by tenants who had been sitting tenants on June 3, 1939.

For The Duration

It is now considered necessary to extend, for the duration of the war, the scope of the Ordinance to all tenements in the Colony except of board and residence.

Introducing the Bill for the War Revenue Ordinance to the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary said: "I am authorized to state that if any attempt is made generally to pass on the Property Tax to tenants Government is prepared to introduce such legislation as may be considered necessary to prevent this."

JUNK HITS A MINE

Four People Killed By Pillar Point

Three men and a youth were killed as the result of a junk striking a mine off Pillar Point, near Castle Peak Bay, about 6 p.m. yesterday.

There is only one survivor, who was picked up by a naval vessel in the vicinity and which rushed to the scene on hearing of the explosion.

The junk, which was blown to pieces, entered the minefield unaware of its danger. The bodies of the victims have not been recovered and it is believed they were either blown to bits or so seriously wounded that they were drowned before help could reach them.

This is the second similar tragedy in Hongkong waters.

Several months ago a launch struck a mine off Cheung Chau with a heavy loss of life.

NORWAY PUTTING UP STIFF RESISTANCE

Landing Of British Not Confirmed

Stockholm, Apr. 12. A correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter at the Norwegian border reports that a great battle is under way at Kongsvinger as heavy detonations are heard on the frontier.

Two hundred Norwegians are reported to have been killed during the German occupation of the city.

Mr. Lunde, one of the supporters of the pro-German Quisling Government, was reportedly captured by Norwegian soldiers and brought to the Norwegian command at Kongsvinger.—United Press.

Fierce Fighting

Stockholm, Apr. 12. Radio Stockholm reports a fierce fighting is under way near Kongsvinger near the Swedish-Norwegian border, but the outcome is unknown.

Six German planes raided Frederikstad yesterday and dropped a number of incendiary bombs settling several points afire, according to Radio Stockholm, which adds that several persons were injured. Frederikstad itself is reported to have been almost wholly evacuated. Refugees from Bergen reported that the city was still occupied by 2,200 German troops guarding the bridge approaches to the city.—United Press.

No Confirmation

London, Apr. 12. Confirmation is still lacking of the flood of sensational neutral reports to the effect that British troops finally landed near Narvik, the Allies have completely cut German routes of supplies to Norway and have sunk a dozen of transports, and that British warships have penetrated into the narrow Oslo Fjord facing the city and have started a terrific artillery duel with the German ships and the shore bases.

British officialdom is mute about the reports. The only version which is given reliable credence is that several operations are still going on, and the British have undoubtedly taken a crippling toll on the enemy in Skagger Ruk and elsewhere. But detailed estimates of the successes are still entirely premature.—United Press.

Hamar Bombardment

Amsterdam, Apr. 12. Radio Stockholm states that the Germans bombed and demolished the railway station at Hamar yesterday.

A Norwegian broadcasting official who arrived in Sweden yesterday declared that before the Germans arrived in Oslo the radio station was taken by surprise by members of the Quisling party who later placed the station at the disposal of the Germans.—United Press.

Germans In Danger

London, Apr. 12. German troops occupying Norwegian ports are regarded here as being in a precarious position.

While news from Stockholm and other indirect centres is treated with the greatest reserve, military opinion is inclined to regard the report that Bergen at least has been partly recaptured by the Norwegians as probably accurate.

With the increasing organisation of Norwegian formations which threaten to prove a barrier between the Germans advancing from Oslo and the Germans in Norwegian ports, the situation on Norwegian territory is considered on the whole favourable.—Reuter Bulletin.

German Warning

New York, Apr. 12. The German controlled Oslo radio in a broadcast picked up here to-day appealed to the Norwegians to stop fighting and added a warning that anyone failing to co-operate with the Nazis would be shot.—Reuter.

SCHNEIDER WINNER IN R.A.F.

50-Year-Old Captain H.C. Biard Follows Son

A 50-YEAR-OLD Schneider Trophy winner has followed his 19-year-old son into the R.A.F.

Captain H. C. Biard won the trophy for Britain at Naples in 1922 with a Supermarine flying-boat. Today he is Flying-officer Biard, helping to instruct young men selected as pilots and crews, in one of the Initial Training Wings of the R.A.F.

His son Claude is a member of a coastal reconnaissance squadron stationed in England.

Claude's chief interest, according to friend, is ".... to learn all about single-seat fighters. He is mad on Spitfires."

He wants very much to carry on the flying tradition of his father's name, although he would be the last to admit it.

Flying-officer Biard was one of the earliest flyers. He learned to fly in 1912. During the last war he was a pilot in the Royal Naval Air Service. Afterwards he was for many years a test pilot for the Supermarine factory.

But in 1933 he declared that "no body seems to want a flying man."

At that time he was running a village shop in Hampshire. Soon afterwards, however, he obtained a meteorological appointment in the Channel Islands—a position he held until the outbreak of this war.

Press.

LETTERS

Meet 'Erbert' 'Iggs

To The Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

dear, mister editor, honkong a funny sorta place, isn't it? just came ore and i thought i would like to tell you about it in case you don't know, i used to work for a newspaper in london before i came out ore (you can tell that by the way i writes) an since i have seen sum of the honkong newspapers i said to myself erbert ore's yore chum—wot about doin' yore stuff an lettin' honkong ave a bit of yor writer winchell wot you did before in the little ole bistro

so my pal alf bags wot comes from wimbledon (thats the place whats famous for tennis in case yore sports riter don't know) thort it was a good idea and as kindly offered is it so we are gorn to give the honkong telegraf sorta honkong or low darm (thats yankee stuff) on things wot we sees abart town

one ov the funniest bits was the time alf an me went inter the honkong otel an a chine bloke cums up an sez you carnt ave any beer ore so i says why and the chunky bloke says becos men wiv uniform aint allowed

so all an me looks at all the blinking blokes sitting down there and i sez gorblimey alf that right there aint a proper uniform in ore so we cums out an goes down the chine emporium we only ad five bucks each (it was friday) but we gets a cup of civvies each you know wot i mean—some of these shorts and two of them little shirts wot the officers has when they plays golf we spent \$1.50 each and now corlonduck we ave been all over the blinckin' show in civvies and sum of the things we ave seen would make old wally winchell chuck, is and in

berlieve me mister editor aint an me have been in the same place as the manager of the honkong bank and reely i dont think anybody would ave short we was anything but a couple of reel honky posh blokes one bloke even said he thort i was a sanitary inspector but i will tell you more necks time to write

yours truly
erbert iggs

ps: ave you herd about the majong party down the cheero club, corblimey its a pip.

"8 O'Clock Closing"

Sir—Although "anti-humbug" grievances somewhat hush-hush expressed, it seems that Government has failed to realise that many stores do their business mainly during the evening hours, this being especially so with stores in Kowloon.

Government does not mean to criticise the Government action but would ask for police co-operation in respect to rigid enforcement, so that one shop does not keep itself open after eight while another has already closed.

There are various trickish angles, such as regarding the clock or the shop, which customers inside the shop at 8 p.m. as to keep the doors still open.

I agree with "anti-humbug" that a merchant nowadays has to face various competition and ordeals to make ends meet whereas a Government employee is sure of his income and of his Home and Pension but does not envy Government employees if only I could depend upon them, especially the police, to do their duty.

Visits to police courts reveal that beggars are rounded up and deported, but it is a most amazing fact that there are beggars, most apparently professional, having for years and years been gathering pedestals in very prominent places and yet these beggars seem to have a special monopoly for parking themselves at certain places years and years.

What is the source of constant annoyance to a shopkeeper is that beggars persist and are off putting clients, who tarry a moment to inspect window-shows. This chasing off of possible customers by beggars is seriously resented by shopkeepers.

This seems to us a racket. There are innumerable number of stores who would endorse our complaint that a beggar lies somewhere in wait and begins to call at customers' entrance when he comes and raises a half a wall and laments and the shopkeeper is forced to give a copper so that it satisfies him. This knavish and trickish manner of making money appears to come from professional beggars who apparently belong to some very strong guild. No shop is bad enough to advance strong opposition.

A shopkeeper takes the law in his own hand and chastises a beggar the Society for Prevention of Cruelty will step out. Yet when dozens of deformed beggars are out late at night prominent places yet this society seems to have no stop cruelty being practised to these people who are most probably under the thumb of some very influential beggar king.

No shopkeeper would resent any beggar from begging but he certainly dislikes interference with the customers around his shop. If the beggars pause on customers and chase them away how on earth could a shopkeeper make enough to pay for his advertising and his rentals.

Anti-Graft.

'It's just as fresh in the East as at home'

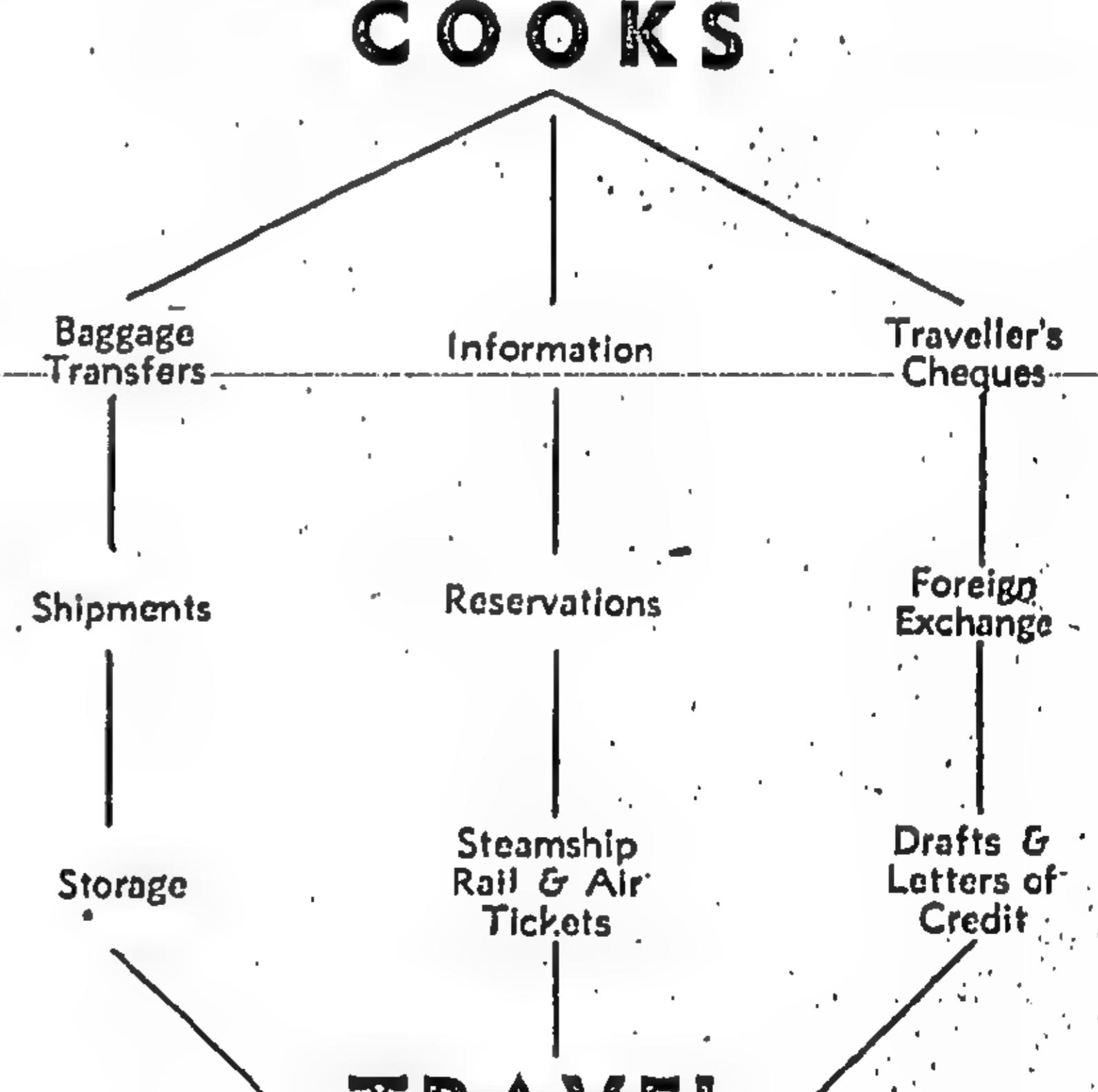


Our East in the hottest of climates, or in those parts where it is damp, Skipper Tobacco is always in first rate condition. The secret of its freshness is that every ounce is protected from heat and moisture in a Vacuum Sealed Tin—the only satisfactory method of retaining its fine full flavour. Buy Skipper to be sure!

IN VACUUM SEALED TINS

MILD MEDIUM FULL

LLOYD'S SKIPPER NAVY CUT TOBACCO PACKED IN VACUUM SEALED TINS



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Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC

by

The Blue Danube Trio

Open till 1 a.m.

GROSSE & BLACKWELLS CONFECTIONERY ENGLISH SOUP

Aye the best in the world
VEGETABLE SOUP

Mixed Tomato & Onion

Carrot & Celery

Turnip & Cabbage

Leek & Potato

Onion & Potato

Onion & Turnip

Onion & Carrot

Onion & Celery

Onion & Tomato

Onion & Cabbage

Onion & Turnip

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Woman Had Premonition That Her Husband, Reported Lost In Submarine, Was Safe: And He Is

LEADING-TORPÉDOMAN ERNEST A. TINDALL, a Starfish survivor, has twice escaped death in a submarine. One he was in a vessel which came back to the surface only after 36 hours' manoeuvring.

His wife told how at her home in Bradford Street, Bolton, she fainted when the German radio gave out that he was safe.

Eric Boon To Wed Actress

ERIC BOON, the light-weight boxing champion of Britain, has become engaged to Miss Wendy Elliott, blonde actress playing the lead in "No, No, Nunette" at Norwich Theatre Royal.

Boon, who was 20 last December, registers for military service on Friday.

He will join the R.A.F. immediately after his fight with Kild Berg at Earl's Court on February 29.

"Eric is a wonderful boy," Wendy said. "I have known him only nine weeks."

"Obstacles"

"There are one or two obstacles we have to overcome before our engagement is officially announced, as you may imagine where a boxer is concerned."

"We can't marry before Eric joins the R.A.F."

"He has seen me on the stage this week, but had to rush back to London afterwards. I have never seen him in the ring."

The news came at the end of a week during which she refused to give up hope.

"People may laugh that I attach any importance to these things," she said, "but while in bed during the Monday night before the submarine's loss was reported I thought I heard the front door open and close."

She Heard the Door Open

"As my husband was in the habit of letting himself in without disturbing me when he came home on leave I thought it might be him and hurried downstairs, but everything was as I had left it."

"Later the same night I saw the bedroom door open. My daughter and I both thought it was my husband, but when we switched on the light there was nobody there."

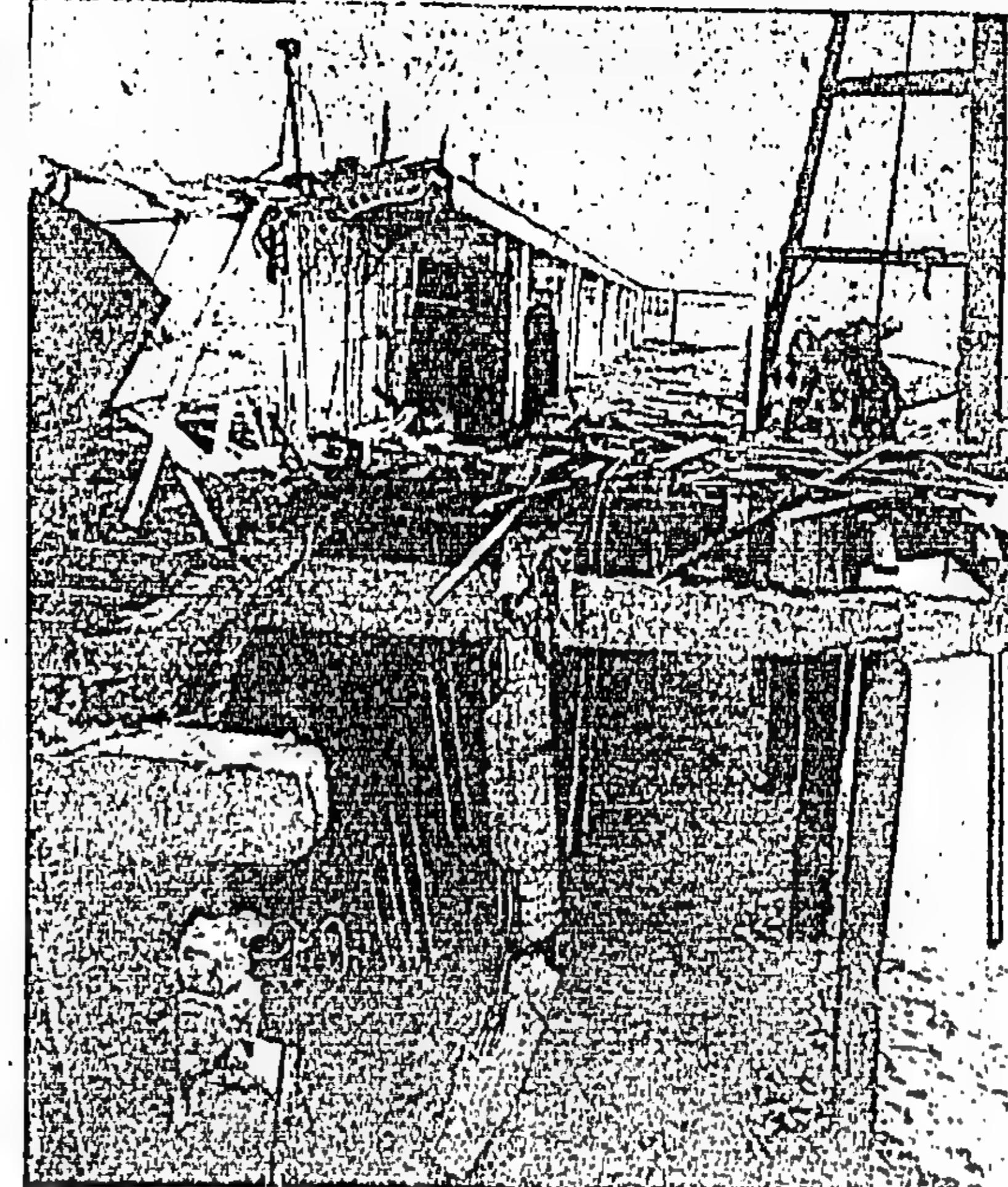
"Another time I was walking downstairs with my hand on the banister when I distinctly felt as if someone had put a hand on my arm to give me courage."

"I cannot explain these things, and only know that they did happen."

Mr. Tindall, who is 45, was Bolton G.P.O. van driver. He served in the Navy during the last war, and was called up this time as a reservist.

[Submarines "Scarborough, Undine and Starfish failed to report after "particularly hazardous service" in Helgoland Bight. Nazi radio has nightly named survivors, now prisoners of war in Germany.]

THIS IS WHAT A MINE DOES



The remains of an East Coast pier, which was damaged by the explosion of a drifting mine.

Mercy For Navy Hero

UNABLE to control his tears, a man who fought by the side of Jack Cornwell, the boy V.C. in the Battle of Jutland, pleaded guilty at Clerkenwell Police Court to a charge of stealing from a gas meter.

"I am not going to send a person with your good character to prison," said Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., the magistrate, who dismissed the charge under the Probation of Offenders Act.

Frederick Fisher, forty, a general porter of Clarence-terrace, Rutherford-street, Islington, admitted that he had stolen £2 9s 1d from the meter at his address.

A framed testimonial which Fisher received when he left the Post Office was shown to Mr. Hedley.

In reply to a question by Mr. Hedley, Fisher said his rent was 12s 1d, a week.

"I want to find someone who will give me some work," he declared.

"A Hard Case"

Detective Titman stated that Fisher was married, with seven children. The youngest was aged three. The eldest, aged sixteen, was at work, earning 12s a week, and four were educated.

Fisher served in the Navy from 1915 to 1919, and in the battle of Jutland he fought side by side with Jack Cornwell on H.M.S. Chester.

He was awarded the General Service Medal and the Victory Medal.

After the war he was a postman for seventeen years, but was invalidated out of the Post Office as the result of cerebral haemorrhage.

Apart from a pension of 12s. a week from the Post Office, the earnings of his eldest child and some relief money from time to time, he had no source of income. The family were in poor circumstances.

"It is a hard case," he said. "There was no food in the house."

FIND BRITISH PARACHUTE

A British parachute recovered from the sea near the Dogger Bank was taken into Esbjerg by a Danish fishing-boat.

The parachute bore a British factory label. It was examined at the Esbjerg naval station, which sent a report to the British Legation in Copenhagen.

They Don't Want To Eat Heirloom

Mr. and Mrs. Dyson Windle, of South-lane, Holmfirth (Yorks), are hoping their war-time food rations will never run out.

The don't want to have to eat their family heirloom—a bread bun baked fifty-three years ago.

Rich golden brown, and looking as though newly baked, the bread bun is kept wrapped, in grease-proof paper in a tin box locked away in a cupboard.

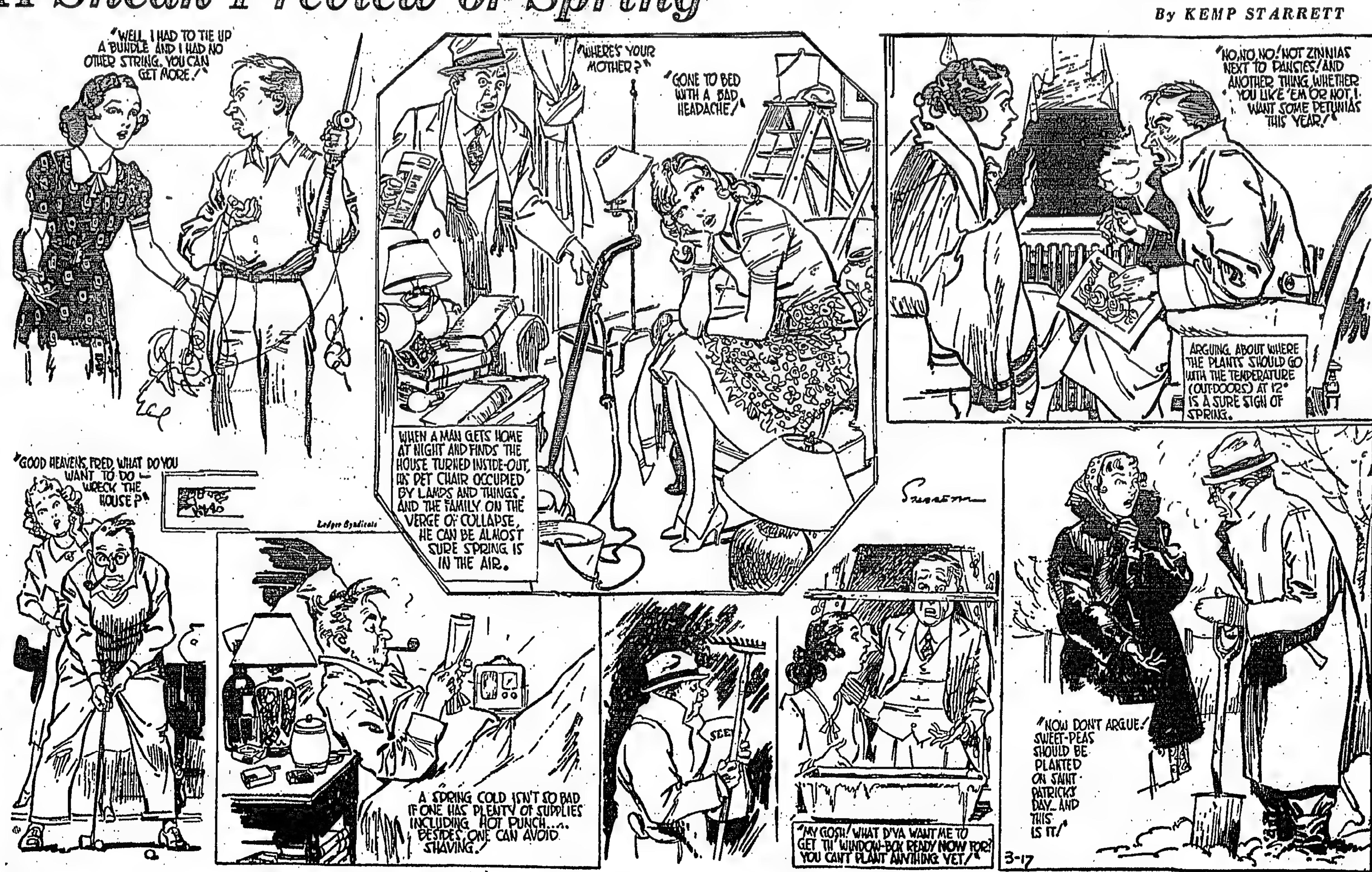
It was left to Mr. Windle by his mother, who bequeathed him all no asked for—the bread and a four-penny-piece.

The bun is a memento of a church bazaar held at Shepley, near Holmfirth, in 1897.

Mr. Windle is thirty-nine, and a cloth-finisher at a Holmfirth mill. He says three generations of children have wanted to eat the bun. He will leave it to his daughter, Barbara.

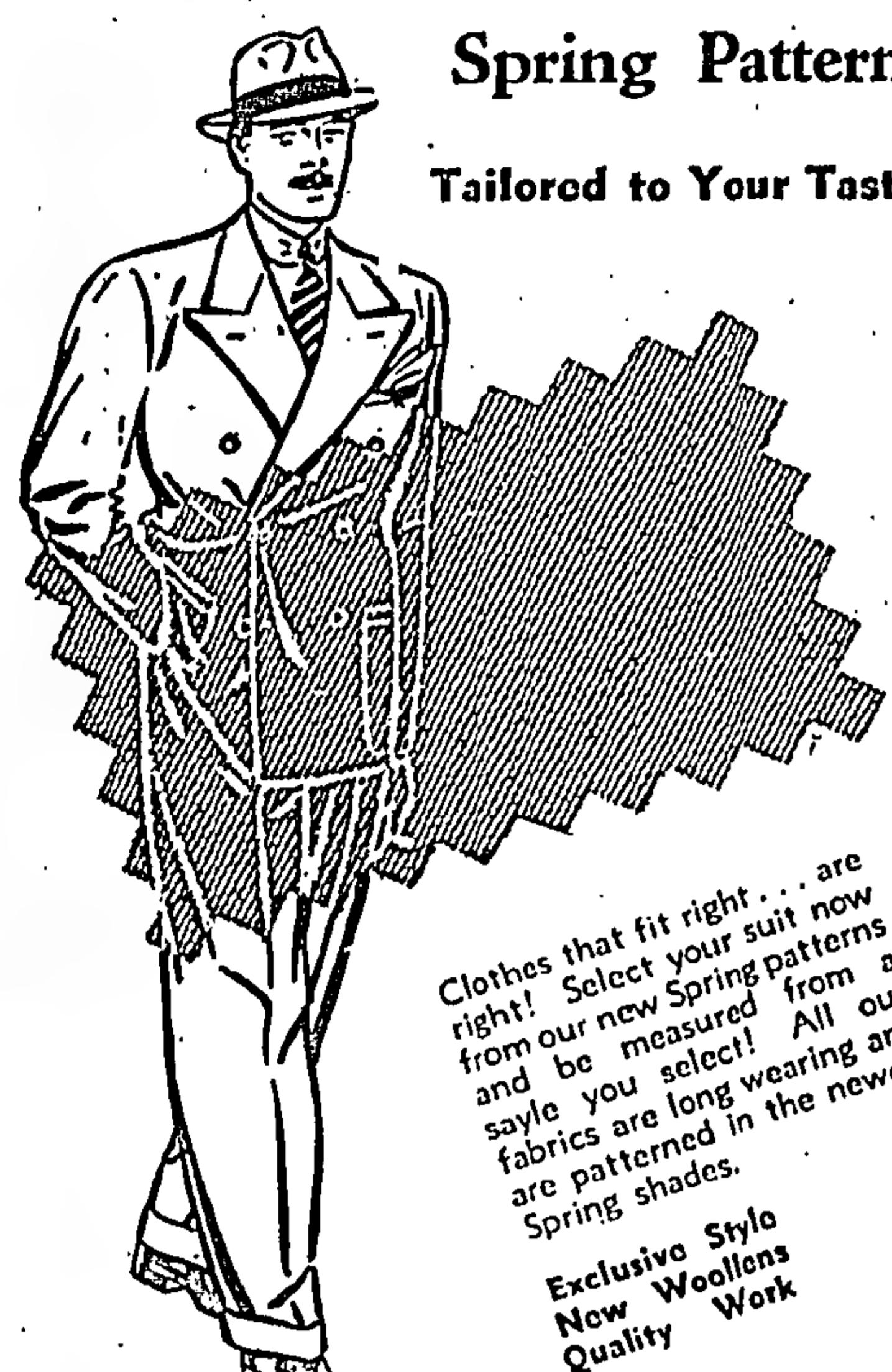
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



Any of the Most Popular
Spring Patterns

Tailored to Your Taste!



Clothes that fit right... are right! Select your suit now and be measured from neck to waist. All our fabrics are long wearing and are patterned in the newest Spring shades.

Exclusive Style
New Woollens
Quality Work

A SELECTIVE COLLECTION OF SHIRTS & TIES HAVE JUST ARRIVED TO MATCH YOUR SPRING SUITS.

CHINA EMPORIUM
(Tailoring Dept.)

If There Is An Air Raid—

A.R.P. CAN HANDLE BIRTH OR REPLACE A BRIDGE

Cradles Ready At First-Aid Posts

By STUART EMINY

FOR two days I have been touring Britain's A.R.P. and Civil Defence front—the vast organisation of 1,250,000 men and women.

I have followed the workings of this unarmed army from your local warden's post to the secret War Room from which Sir John Anderson as Minister of Home Security will operate if, and when, bombs start falling.

The Big Question

The measure of efficiency is the question:

“Hitler looses his air armada over Britain to-day, will our A.R.P. and Civil Defence services save life and protect the Home Front from collapse?”

When I made a survey of A.R.P. 18 months ago I asked that question repeatedly. And the answer was an emphatic “No.”

During an A.R.P. rehearsal in the heart of London six weeks before the war, the public were asked to stand in imaginary air-raid shelters indicated by white lines on the pavement, because there were no real shelters.

To-day there are public shelters, proof against anything but a 500lb. bomb falling within 30ft., for 65 per cent. of the people likely to be caught in the streets in a raid.

The deficiency is scheduled to be made good by the end of March.

Shelters for 12,500,000

Anderson shelters have been provided for more than 12,500,000 people in danger areas. Ninety per cent. of shelter accommodation has been pro-

Bob is Searching For Film 'Bride'

BIGGEST HEADACHE for British film studios just now is “Find the Lady.” There is a dearth of British leading ladies in Britain.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer British Studios are now hunting for a leading lady for Robert Montgomery.

Bob arrived more than three weeks ago to play Lord Peter Wimsey in Dorothy L. Sayers' “Busman's Honeymoon,” but the casting department is still wracking its brains to find a lady to go with him on the honeymoon. An official of the studios said: “The trouble is getting a British actress capable of playing the part who isn't in Hollywood.”

vided for workers in factories. There is plenty of equipment.

Training and theory have reached the stage when A.R.P. is prepared to meet any eventuality in a raid, from the birth of a baby to the destruction of London Bridge. In either case there are people at the “stand by” who know exactly what to do and how to do it.

The Cradle Awaits

The cradle for the baby is waiting, complete with blue organdie frills, and a woolly Inyette beside it in the emergency ward of many a first-aid post. There is a special box to cover the baby in case of gas attack.

If London Bridge falls down the materials for a temporary bridge are at hand and it will not be long before emergency bridge ends have been built in readiness.

Such are but two examples of the detailed thoroughness typical of the whole organisation.

The whole organisation to-day is being developed on a “mutual assistance” basis, with big savings in personnel and costs. And in rehearsal the system works.

Now the whole of A.R.P. and Civil Defence are being put through a course of big-scale exercises.

A.R.P. and Auxiliary Fire Services are alone costing the Exchequer £78,000,000 this year and the wage bill works out at £3,250,000 a month.

INCHCAPE BUTLER GRIEVED IN SECRET

FREDERICK HUBERT WILLEY was the perfect butler—impassive to every private grief.

He was butler to Lady Inchcape, of Chinthurst Hill, Womersley, Surrey, after the death last year of Lord Inchcape, to whom he had been valet.

Only recently was the mask dropped. Then, at an inquest, it was revealed that Frederick Willey, aged 65, had grieved so deeply for the death of his master that he took his own life.

Even in death he remained impulsive. A chauffeur found him in the brush room, standing as if he were brushing clothes. The chauffeur spoke, got no answer—and then saw that he had hanged himself.

Verdict: “Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed.”

Afterwards Lady Inchcape said: “Mr. Willey was a wonderful servant. I never knew that he grieved after my husband's death.”

Sailor's 'Oh for a Pint'

—IN NAZI PRISON

PETTY-OFFICER ALBERT WEBSTER, prisoner of the Nazis, is well but longs for “an English pint.”

He said so in a postcard to his brother, a Norwich hotelkeeper.

It was the first message from him since the submarine Starfish, in which he served, was lost off the German coast.

He asked his brother to see that their mother wants for nothing “till I've snatched my holiday” and added:

“We got bumped off in the Heligoland Bight, but the crew were saved. I'm well and very fit, but off for an English pint and a salt beef dinner. . . . Good luck and good health to all.”

When Reno Papers Are Worthless

MR. JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON, commenting on a Reno divorce decree referred to in the Divorce Court at Newcastle Asizes said:

“It is just as well that English people domiciled in this country should know that these documents are not worth the paper they are written on.”

It is, however, a competent court of jurisdiction in the U.S.A.”

Disregarded Summons

The case was one in which Vera Adelaide Lowther, of North Row, Shiremoor, Northumberland, was granted a decree nisi on the grounds of the desertion of her husband.

Her case was that her husband went to Canada, and in 1932 she received a summons to appear at Reno Divorce Court. She disregarded those proceedings, and was subsequently served with a decree purporting to dissolve the marriage.

PRESERVE Your Blankets

“Kertina's keeps Blankets, sheets, towels, and insect nets, from moths and insects. Use freely (dry) when Spring cleaning.

KEATING'S KILLS

BETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc., even BUGS

“BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S”

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Mermen, makes lips positively irresistible.



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract . . . TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's waterproof. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mud. Softens lips too.

...makes them doubly adorable! Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are many sizes at prices to fit every purse.

TATTOO your lips!

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TATTOO YOUR LIPS FOR ROMANCE!

For your complete beauty treatment use Tattoo: Powder, Rouge and

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Sole Distributor:

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Hongkong

GOOD YEAR GIANTS

are built for hard
work and long wear

PROPORTIONATELY, a small truck or bus puts as much strain on its tyres as a big one does. So, no matter what type or size of truck or bus you use, you need the toughest tyres you can get. That means Goodyear Giant Tyres. The thick, tough, resilient tread of Goodyear Giant Tyres is made of a specially compounded rubber that gives stubborn resistance to the wear a truck or bus tyre meets on all sorts of roads. And the stout carcass of these great giant tyres is built with exclusive Supertwist Cord which cushions the strain of road-shock.

See your Goodyear dealer and have him explain how Goodyear Giant Tyres can improve your truck or bus operations.



16 DIFFERENT TYPES—78 DIFFERENT SIZES

No one Giant Tyre is suitable for all work. So Goodyear makes a specific tyre for each type of truck or bus operation. For instance, there is the YKL tyre, designed to conquer the intense heat of a gruelling, off-the-road service, and the many Goodyear special service tyres.

GOOD YEAR

GIANT TYRES FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

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CAN ARMY WIN LAI WAH CUP?

Relative Prospects For To-morrow's Big Match At Happy Valley

(By "Rox")

What are Army's prospects for winning the Lai Wah Cup? They showed up extremely well against Navy in the Kotowall Cup, to fall easy victims to South China in the final. Will they repeat their performance of Feb. 15, or that of 1938, when they bagged the trophy for the second year in succession and the fourth time since its presentation?

The Chinese are fielding a formidable enough team. Their defence of Cheung Wing-choy; Lee Kwok-wai and Lee Tin-sang is as good as any other, in the Colony I dare say. Cheung has time and again given excellent proofs of his brilliant ability to keep goal. Further, he seems to excel in representative games. Kwok-wai is always to be depended upon for an excellent performance, while Tin-sang has found in him a partner on whom he can rely implicitly. Tin-sang's self-assurance has grown with time; a strong point, but at times it has led him to seriously blunder, and only chance and a slower forward saved his side.

The Chinese halves are not by any means the best. Soong Ling-sing on paper, but it remains to be seen whether they are strong enough for the Chinese defence. For will be very much a loss without a feeder. Much as I like Fleming's play, I would prefer to see Saw, Gordon and Hossack will form the more dangerous flank of Army, and it is from this quarter that the Chinese can expect the most trouble. Duffield is a dangerous player to be left alone, and if he strikes an understanding with Fleming, great possibilities for Army are in the offing.

Army have offered the strongest opposition to the Chinese this season. The team chosen is a highly temperamental one, but should they all strike form to-morrow, this match ought to provide enthusiasm with some really delightful football.

According to the latest Manila Bulletin, the Eastern touring team arrived at Manila on Thursday last, and played their first game yesterday against the Santo Tomas University.

Taking one day's rest between matches, their next opponents are La Granja, Letran A.C., La Salle F.C. Their last match will be an April 21 against the Yeo A.C.

The schedule is for five matches over a period of a fortnight, but the P.A.A.F. football committee have asked for an extension of Eastern's visit there. So far, no permission has been received.

The P.A.A.F. wish to include two further matches in the series with the two leading football teams in Manila.

RACING AT NEWBURY

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuters).—In the Graham Stakes, run at Newbury to-day, Tant'm Fox, the favourite, won by a head. The winner was quoted at 5-2.

Stardust (7/1) was second, and Distant (10/1) was third. Two lengths separated the second and third. Sixteen ran.

DUNCAN is one of three of the finest custodians in the Colony at the present moment—when he is form, it requires very little to unseat him, however, when judgment, anticipation and positioning, which at all times are his chief attributes, desert him. Otherwise he is almost unbeatable.

I do not pin much faith in the Nay-smith-Sheehan combination. Each,

ARMY ELEVEN

The Army will be represented by:

Duncan; Naysmith, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Hossack, Gordon, Fox, Fleming and Duffield.



CHINESE ELEVEN

The Chinese will be represented by:

Cheung Wing-choy; Lee Kwok-wai, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chiu, Tse Kam-hung; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

SINGLES CHAMPION EXTENDED BY PANG OI-LAM

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures for the week-end, and the early part of next week:

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

South China "A" v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 4:45 p.m.

Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon), 4:45 p.m.

Hongkong F.C. v. Police (Happy Valley), 4:45 p.m.

Middlesex v. Kwong Wah (Boundary Rd.), 4:45 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION RUNNERS-UP PLAY-OFF

30th R.A. v. R. Engineers (Stanley), 3:00 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION

R. Engineers v. International (Caroline Hill), 3:15 p.m.

R.A.C. v. Electric (Club), 3:15 p.m.

To-morrow

LAI WAH CUP FINAL

Army v. Chinese (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

R.A.C. v. International (Soosun-poo), 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday

FIRST DIVISION

South China "B" v. Royal Navy (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m.

Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m.

Thursday

FIRST DIVISION

South China "A" v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m.

THOROUGHBREDS SHIPPED TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, April 4. (Reuters).—For the first time in horse racing history the United States is in a position to justify the claim that it rules the thoroughbred world, writes the racing editor of the New York "Sun." Each year for more than a decade this country has bred more thoroughbreds than any other, and to-day has within its borders the blood of all the best horses of all time.

No country, not even England, the mother of racing and the thoroughbred, is as rich as the United States in that respect at present, he asserts.

WAR RESPONSIBLE

THE war in Europe is primarily responsible for this ascendancy in the breeding field. Within the past five months 181 thoroughbreds, stallions, brood mares, colts and fillies representing the best blood strains of England, France and Ireland, have been shipped into this country. They are sons and daughters of truly great race horses; horses which have won the Derby, Oaks, St. Leger and Ascot cups. They are sound and well and are scattered over America from Virginia to California.

A majority of these horses are in training and will race for their American owners for a year or two, perhaps for three, but eventually practically all of them will be used for breeding.

They were purchased abroad for that purpose. Many of them came from the famous studs of H.R.H. The Aga Khan, and Lord Derby, carry the blood of such famous stallions as the Epsom Derby winners, Baham, Mahmoud, Hyperion, Manni, Samsonino and Blenheim.

CUNNINGHAM'S ENVIABLE RECORDS

NEW YORK.—The end of the trail is in sight for Glenn Cunningham but when the sturdy Kansan with the swift finishing kick hands up his spikes he'll leave the greatest record of consistently fine performances ever authored by a miler.

Track records reveal that there have been only 31 miles ever run under 4 minutes, 10 seconds and Cunningham has turned in a dozen of these during the last seven years.

Since Glenn has been beaten. And certainly the fastest outdoor mile was run by a thin-legged British clerk named Sydney Wooderson. But no one has turned in as many great miles as Cunningham. Wooderson has bettered 4:10 in only two races.

Glenn actually ran the fastest mile ever raced—his 4:04.4 effort indoors at Dartmouth two years ago, a full two seconds faster than Wooderson's outdoor mark.

4:10 BETTERED

A DECADE ago no one had touched A 4:10. Then, in 1931, a Frenchman Jules Ladoumègue, slipped under with a 4:09.2 race. Two years afterwards a New Zealander, Jack Lavelock, knocked the record down to 4:07.6. In 1934 Cunningham was the first man to better 4:10 indoors when he ran a 4:04.4 in 1934.

A bit of record-searching by sports writer Bill Boni reveals that of the 18 outdoor miles under 4:10 Cunningham has run 8 of them. And of the 13 indoor miles under that time he has run 7.

GREAT COMPETITION

THIS season saw perhaps the greatest competitive mile ever run by a group of contenders. It was the Wanamaker mile in the Millrose Games here early in February. Charles ("Chuck") Fenster, won in 4:07.4 but three of his challengers bettered 4:09. Cunningham did 4:07.7 while Gene Venke and Lou Zamperini hit 4:08.2.

In 1937 Don Lash and Archie San Romani ran a dead heat in 4:07.2 while Cunningham did 4:07.4. And the same year indoors Glenn did 4:08.7, while San Romani did 4:08.9 and Luigi Beccali 4:09.

Boni's research shows that while Cunningham has run a dozen miles under 4:10 and Wooderson two, Fenster has run three, San Romani four, Zamperini two, and Bonhron two.

JOHNNY BULLA PLAYS GOLF WITH HIS HEAD IN THE CLOUDS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP).—Young Johnny Bulla, one of the more promising professionals in golfdom, would rather be a transport pilot than the "best golfer in the business." At least that's what the youthful 25-year-old pro said as he paused in a session on a practice green during the \$3,000 Phoenix Open to squint at a large transport plane overhead.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE SPORTS

COMPARATIVELY poor times were recorded at the Annual Sports Meeting of St. Paul's College at Carolina Hill yesterday. The track was heavy following the recent rains, but in the Small Boys' 400 metres, Chau San-nam clocked 60 seconds.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Stewart, wife Mr. E. G. Stewart, Headmaster of the College, gave away the prizes.

The following are the results:

100 Metres (Senior)—1, Kum Wing-wah; 2, Leung Po-shun; 3, Yue Tin-shun. Time: 12.2 secs.

100 Metres (Junior)—1, Chau San-nam; 2, Chui Kin-wai; 3, Lee Wan-sau.

100 Metres (Small Boys)—1, Ip Pak-wah; 2, Chui Kin-wai; 3, Lee Chuen-sum. Time: 13.5 secs.

100 Metres (Boys)—1, Kum Wing-wah; 2, Tang Wing-on; 3, Yue Tin-shun.

100 Metres (Small Boys)—1, Ip Pak-wah; 2, Wan Sau-lak; 3, Lee Ping-sun.

100 Metres (Junior)—1, Kum Wing-wah; 2, Ip Pak-wah; 3, Lee Wan-sau.

100 Metres (Boys)—1, Ip Pak-wah; 2, Wan Sau-lak; 3, Lee Ping-sun.

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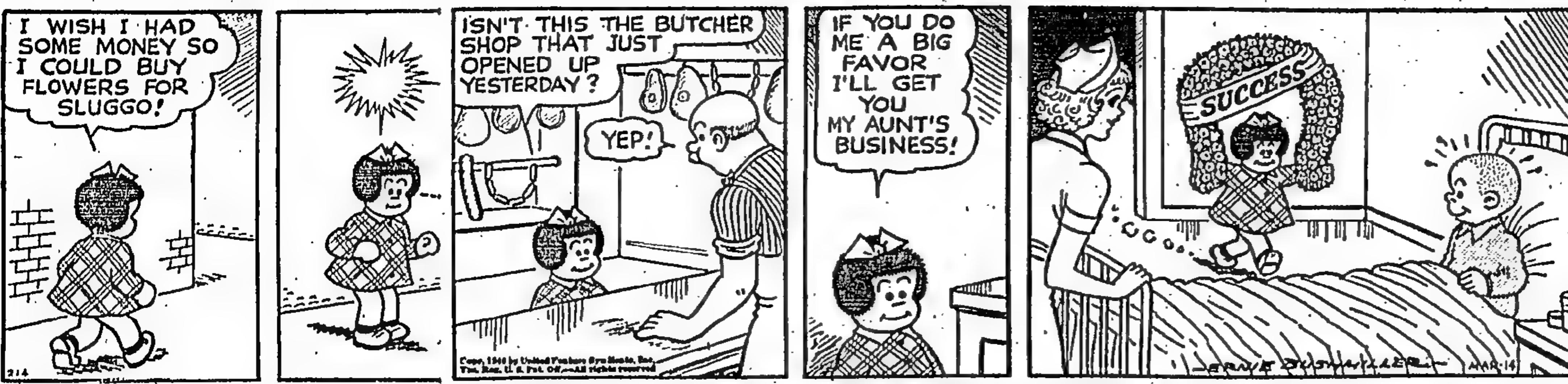
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NANCY



HONEYED WORDS

Nazi "Re-Assurance" For The Dances

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Apr. 12 (UP).—The official German news agency reports from Copenhagen that General Kaupisch, commandant of the Nazi forces in Denmark, to-day issued a declaration to the Danish people through the Danish press, thanking them for the "correct and friendly manner in which Denmark received the German troops".

He continued: "The German troops, for their part, have received the order to conduct themselves with as much discipline and politeness as they would at home. I hope that, with goodwill on both sides, the best possible relations can be maintained as long as it is necessary for German troops to remain in Denmark."

"I hope, in the interests of Denmark as well as Germany, that this time will be short," concluded General Kaupisch's declaration.

Message To Norwegians

M. Hambro On Lessons Nation Has Learnt

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—M. Hambro, the Norwegian Premier, was to have broadcast on Thursday night but the broadcast had to be cancelled. However, the text of his speech has now been received in London.

He reveals that prompt arrangements have been made between the Norwegian and British authorities to ensure that a reliable service of news information is being sent to the Norwegian people.

"Until the Norwegian Government re-establishes its national broadcasting system, news from Norway made by the Norwegian authorities will be sent out in Norwegian and English from the B.B.C."

At 5.30 p.m. (GMT) yesterday, that is 12.30 a.m. Saturday H.K.T., this service started. It included a message from the Norwegian Minister in London and a number of official instructions.

These transmissions, M. Hambro says, will provide Norwegian people with reliable information about what has happened and what has to be done.

"Much We Have Failed To Do"

He gives a special message to Norwegians who have lost contact with friends or relatives.

"There is much as a race which we have failed to do and much that we will have to learn when all this is over," he said. "But we shall have won the security which we need and we shall have earned true admiration from the spirit of sacrifice which has lain so long unused deep in our hearts."

M. Hambro was able from reports from military chiefs to reveal that the Norwegian Army is being increased hourly and resisting the Nazis with determination.

Radio Stations Re-open

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Government has now got the broadcasting stations at Bodoe and Tromsø into action.

It has broadcast orders advising the people to ignore the Oslo Station which is now controlled by the Nazis.

M. Koht, the Foreign Minister, broadcast in English on Thursday night. He expressed the unflinching spirit of the Norwegians. Norway, he said, wants to keep for freedom. No threats of air attacks or guns can alter this desire.

We are at war with Germany, he went on, so consequently we are allied with all countries which are at war with Germany.

Meanwhile over Oslo, broadcasting station, M. Quisling, head of the puppet Government, announced that he had taken full control and instructed the population to keep peace and order.

The Germans themselves do not seem to be very certain about the status of Quisling's government for they are at present withholding formal recognition of it.

The authority of King Haakon will be recognised so long as he does not leave Norway. But if he left he would have no standing, say the Nazis.

Mr. L. H. McCabe, M.A. (CANTAB.), has been appointed to be a Land Surveyor.

PARIS, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué says that there was "military activity between the Vosges and the Rhine."



THIS RARE PHOTOGRAPH shows Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with his wife and sisters-in-law. It was taken recently in Chungking, the war-time capital, after Madame Chiang Kai-shek had flown there from Hongkong with her sisters, Madame H. H. Kung and Madame Sun Yat-sen. —Newswearl Wong Photograph, Copyright.

Britain Is In Good Heart

Premier's Encouraging Declaration

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—In a message to the annual meeting of the Birmingham Unionist Association, Mr. Chamberlain has said that regarding the war we are in good heart and spirit, assured of victory even though we have to wait for it.

When the British people take hold, he said, they do not let go.

The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P., said at the same meeting that Germany was like a boa constrictor which, before striking the victim, tried to hypnotise it.

He wondered whether brave and ancient Sweden would allow herself to be hypnotised or would have the courage to strike and break the coils which are threatening to entangle her.

TORY WINS IN BY-ELECTION

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—A by-election held in Argyll, due to the death of Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M.P., has resulted in Major Duncan McCallum, Conservative, receiving 12,317 votes and Mr. William Power, Scottish Nationalist, 7,300.

FRANCHISE FOR INDO-CHINESE

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The King of Cambodia has signed an ordinance creating a Chamber of Representatives which will replace the present native consultative committee.

The new constitution is based on those of Annam and Tonkin and the franchise will embrace a large electoral body.

The Chamber will be endowed with extensive powers.

The step is symptomatic of the French Government's policy for giving the Indo-Chinese a greater measure of control of their own interests.

Red Cross Aid For Greenland

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt told a Press conference to-day that he had asked the Red Cross to examine the needs of inhabitants in Greenland in case supply ships from Denmark were cut off.

The President refused to discuss political questions concerning Greenland which he termed as hypothetical and premature.

Extending Trade Treaty Programme

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed a Bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Treaty programme for three years.

The President described the programme as a "powerful instrument for promoting our national well-being and strengthening the foundations of a stable peace."

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Danes Fought At First

True Story Of Invasion Now Revealed

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The Danish Minister for Defence yesterday revealed that when the German invasion began the Danish troops were at first given orders to resist.

Only an hour and a half later it was decided that resistance should cease.

In the fighting 12 Danes were killed and 20 wounded. An aerodrome was bombed by the Nazis and one Danish plane shot down.

Press Muzzled

The muzzling of the Danish press has now been admitted by the Germans.

The commander of the invading forces told neutral correspondents yesterday that so long as the Danish newspapers did not print articles against Germany they will not be interfered with. But if they do print such articles we will not tolerate it, he said.

Over 170 members of the British, French and Polish missions in Denmark are now on their way to Holland. They are expected to arrive on Sunday morning.

Awards For Gallantry Sequel To Thrilling Altmark Rescue

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By Ernie Bushmiller



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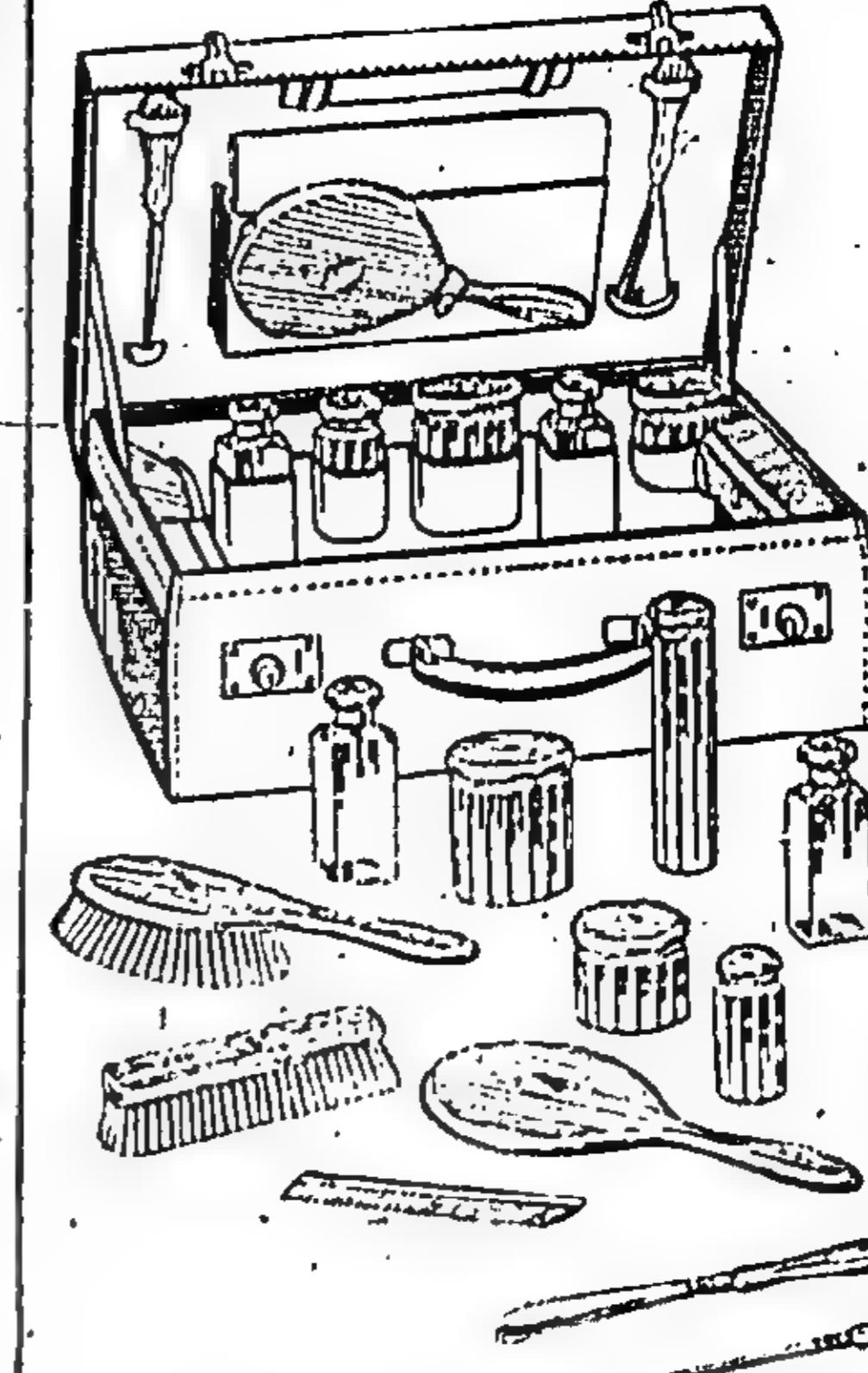
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Bombay, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Hundishu Kamath, the General Secretary of the All India Forward block of which Subhas Chandra Bose is leader, was arrested to-day under the Defence of India Act.

Later he was flown to Norwegian military headquarters to join the army.

Mr. B. H. Puckle, D.S.O., has been appointed to be Assistant Director of Air Raid Precautions.

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Mr. Roland Evelyn Turnbull, of the Malayan Civil Service, has been appointed to succeed Mr. William Johnson as Colonial Secretary at British Honduras.

Mr. E. C. Lumsden has been appointed to be a member of the Committee to administer the Merchant Marine Assistance Fund of Hongkong vice Mr. H. W. E. Henly.

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette," the Controller of Food, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipper, has issued an order setting out the standard price on margarine and vegetable fat. Margarine in pats are priced at 60 cents and margarine in tins at 42 cents.



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TO THE KRIPPS KROWD"**

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OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET

**A Look Through
The "Telegraph"**

50 YEARS AGO

A bride who "gave herself away." April 13, 1890. The girl who told her newly-wed husband he could not kiss her.

25 YEARS AGO

Field Marshal Sir John French, in the course of a despatch dated the 6th inst., says the event of chief interest and importance is the victory at Neuve Chapelle.

10 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1930. The House of Commons was packed to-day and presented an animated scene in anticipation of Mr. Philip Snowden's Budget. Speech. Mr. Snowden was warmly applauded by the Minister when he rose to speak. He said that the deficit at the end of the 1929-1930 financial year was £14,522,000, compared with an estimated surplus of £4,000,000.

Mr. Snowden announced that the standard rate of income tax would be increased from four shillings in the pound to four shillings and sixpence in the pound. There would, however, be protection for small incomes so that three quarters of the income tax payers would not be affected.

5 YEARS AGO

April 13, 1935. The famous Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, arrived in Berlin to-day from the Far East and was met by Swedish and Chinese members of the diplomatic corps. Dr. Hedin declared that he was very well satisfied with the results of his exploration of the interior of China on behalf of the Nanking Government.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Sales reported during the week have been over a fairly representative selection, with H.K. Banks a good leader. A few prices have given way slightly, but this is by no means due to nervous liquidation. A short time ago bulls operated on the chance of some "plums" being handed out. The fruit has not yet ripened and consequently some of the bulls are now retiring. It is this that has caused the slight recession.

Business Done During the Week

H.K. Banks	\$1,607.	\$1,605.	\$1,587.	\$1,602.
Bank of E. Asia	\$72.	\$74.		
Union Ins.	\$500.	\$405.	\$490	
H.K. Fire	\$171.	\$173.		
Wharves	\$1,000.	\$1,000.		
Dock Cun.	\$21.	\$21.		
Docks Ins.	\$10.	\$10.		
H.K. Hotels	\$3,110.	\$3,055.	\$3	
Lands	\$3,614.			
Realty	\$44.			
Tramway	\$171.	\$170.	\$172.	\$170.
Electric	\$6,635.	\$6,515.	\$6,535.	
Telephone	\$102.	\$102.	\$102.	
Ropes	\$3,53			
Dairy Farms	\$21,15.	\$21,23		
Watsons	\$10,13.	\$10,24.	\$9,14	
Govt.	\$1,25.	\$1,20.		
Entertainments	\$7,50			
Sellers				
Dock Cun.	\$1,22			
Dock Ins.	\$10,60			
Providents	\$41.			
Telephone (Old)	\$29			
Sales				
H.K. Banks	\$1,925,537.	\$1,490		
Union	\$400			
H.K. Lands	\$303.			
Humphreys	\$8			
Tramway	\$173.			
Chinn Light	(Old) \$7.03			
Telephone (Old)	\$285			
Watson	\$10			
Watson	\$20			

ENGLISH FORUM TALK

Dr. Lin Wo-chiang to Speak
On Laws of War

An informal talk on the Laws of War will be given by Dr. Lin Wo-chiang, B.A., M.A., J.B., to the Hongkong English Forum at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road, on Wednesday, at 7.15 p.m.

Dr. Lin is an authority on International Law, and is the first Chinese scholar to have made a special study on Aviation Law both in America and Europe. He received his education at the University of Chicago, and Cambridge University.

For many years he has contributed articles to the American Journal of Air Law, which is one of the two journals in the English language devoted to the exposition of this new subject.

His recent book on the essentials of Law and Rules of Air Warfare is being published by the Commercial Press.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) in which many functions are given, but few remain. It is a condition of "break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be the cause there are almost always two symptoms, the one being the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration, or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy and initiative. The other is pain, which alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality, vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off the mental fatigue, which is the result of the disease. This may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

TERAPHERON NO. 3

than another known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. THE EXPIRING GAME OF LIFE.

LICORICE & FRESH

**Model
Aeroplanes**

**Fourth Bi-Annual
Contest Next Month**

The fourth bi-annual Model Aeroplane contest, sponsored by the Eastern Model Aeroplane Co., will be held on Sunday, May 19, on the open ground at the end of Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong. In case of rain or bad weather it will be held on the following Sunday.

The contest will start promptly at 11.30 a.m. but competitors are asked to be on the field before 11 a.m. in order to check in with the register clerk, otherwise their names will not be called even if they have paid their entrance fees.

There will be three events, but it is doubtful whether that for petrol engine powered models will take place owing to the limited space. Planes are under way to hold it at Fanning, but this will be decided by the contestants themselves.

The events are for (1) Outdoor Gliders, hand launched; (2) Gasoline Engine Powered Outdoor Fuselage Model, either hand launched or rise of ground.

Nearly \$200 worth of prizes will be awarded to the winners, besides return trips on the Boeing Clipper from Macao with all expenses paid.

The winner of event No. 1 will receive a Mighty Midget gasoline motor and a trip to Macao by boat, first class, and return by the Boeing Clipper with all expenses paid. Other prizes for this event are: Second, silver trophy; third, stop watch; fourth, one year Model Airplane News; fifth, half-year subscription to Model Airplane News; sixth, one Deluxe winder; seventh to tenth, kits and medals.

Prizes for event No. 2 are: First, one trip to Macao by boat and return by Boeing Clipper with all expenses paid; second, half-year Model Airplane News; third, one Eastern special kit.

The winner of event No. 3 will be awarded one sterling silver trophy besides a trip to Macao by boat and return on the Boeing Clipper. The second will receive one Megow Cadet gas model kit; third, half-year Model Airplane News; fourth, one pair Voit wheels; fifth, one spark plug and prop.

Enthusiast's Generosity

The two trips to Macao by boat with return on Boeing Clipper with all expenses paid are donated by Mr. T. S. Ling, a model aeroplane enthusiast and ardent supporter of all model aeroplane activities. The remainder of the prizes are mostly donated by the Eastern Model Airplane Company and various model airplane dealers.

Entrance fee for event No. 1 is 50 cents, No. 2, 25 cents, and No. 3, \$1 per entry.

Competitors can obtain entry forms from the Eastern Model Airplane Co., 222 Nathan Road; Star Model Airplane Co., 361 Hennessy Road; Eagle Model Airplane Co., Nathan Road, Mongkok; and the Freedom Store, 78 Peel Street.

The closing for all events is May 14; no entry will be accepted after that date. All models entered must be built by the competitors, with the exception of wheels, propellers, and other small metal parts.

The contests are open to persons living in Hongkong and Macao.

**Suit For
Stratosphere**

A stratosphere flying suit with which is incorporated special radio equipment has been finally completed in Hongkong by its inventor, Mr. Carl Rich, a Canadian and will be shortly presented to the Hongkong Government and military authorities for testing.

One of the suits made by Mr. Rich was tested at Kai Tak last year, but since then he has designed several more. With war raging in Europe he hopes to bring the suit, and especially its radio equipment, to the attention of the Air Ministry. The radio equipment of the suit gives telephonic communication between the ground and aircraft.

Reminiscent of a diver's suit it is now at Far East Motors, where Mr. Rich has been carrying out his experiments.

With flying experience in many countries, Mr. Rich came to Hongkong in April last year from Australia, where a syndicate constructed the suit, its radio equipment and oxygen apparatus. From Sydney, Mr. Rich came here to sell the suit to the Chinese Government on advice he had received in Australia.

The outer fabric of the suit is leather and all joints are sealed by a rubber solution. It is divided into pants and jacket. The jacket is fitted to a helmet very similar to a diver's helmet.

Oxygen containers are in a knapsack at the back of the suit and a tube conveys the oxygen from the containers to the interior of the suit. Another tube pierces the right sleeve and has a gauge on which the wearer can tell the oxygen pressure.

Radio headphones are fitted into the helmet and a space before the mouth accommodates a small microphone.

The radio apparatus is installed in a voluminous pocket attached to the legs of the suit. Mr. Rich says the secret of the suit lies in the material inside the leather. About half an inch thick it has been specially prepared to resist the lowest temperatures. Radio tests have yet to be carried out, but Mr. Rich is confident that the wearer of the suit will be able to maintain contact with ground stations from 50,000 feet.

**Doctor Guilty
Of Hiding
Typist's Baby
MURDER ACQUITTAL**

THIRTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Dr. Arthur James Daly, of Ilkeston, Derbyshire, was acquitted at Nottingham Assizes of murdering the baby of a girl with whom he had been intimate.

He was found guilty of concealment of birth.

Sentence was deferred.

The mother of the child was Miss Dorothy May Vining, a 21-year-old typist, of Church-lane, Cossall.

Dr. Daly, in evidence, said after he had told Miss Vining of her condition she asked him "to put the matter right."

He told her she would have to have the baby, and that it would have to be adopted.

She agreed, and he concealed her condition from her mother. The child was born prematurely.

Kept in Car

Flushing it was dead, he wrapped it in cotton wool, placed it in his bag and took it about with him in his car for two days.

"I never went a yard without it. At night I locked it in the surgery," said Dr. Daly.

He eventually left it in a caravan.

He told Miss Vining that the child was a boy and was dead.

"Would it not have been better to have taken the mother into your confidence?" asked Mr. M. Henly, K.C., prosecuting.

"My consideration for the girl overrode all other considerations," replied Dr. Daly.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury was called for the defence.

Referring to the presence of the wads of cotton wool in the child's mouth, he said, "They could have got there after the child was dead."

"Too Frightened"

In opening the case, Mr. Henly had a friendship sprang up between Dr. Daly and Miss Vining after he attended her for appendicitis.

Miss Vining, in evidence, said she told the magistrates that she never knew she had had a baby because she was too frightened. She did not see the baby.

Mr. Henly (cross-examining):

You were not an innocent girl before you met Dr. Daly? — No.

Miss Vining said the first she knew of the child being dead was after the doctor's arrest.

Mr. James M. Webster, director of the West Midland Forensic Science Laboratory, said the child died from asphyxia by suffocation through swabs being forcibly pushed into the mouth.

After the jury's verdict Mr. Henly asked that Mr. Justice Oliver take into consideration that Dr. Daly had been in jail 15 weeks.

**PRAYED TO
BE SEEN**

**Lone Man With Six
Frozen Bodies**

LONDON, (UP). — "Please God let them see me" prayed half demented 27-year-old Stig Bergstrom, a Swedish seaman as he sighted from his raft the Norwegian ship Leka.

By his side on the raft lay five comrades dead and frozen overboard.</p

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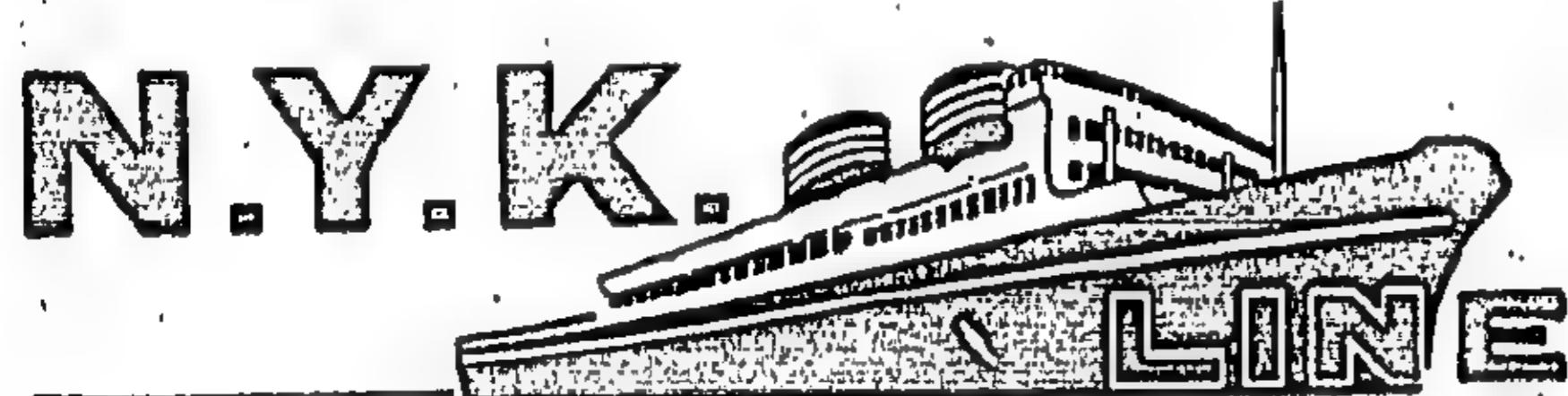
NEXT SAILING TO MANILA SECOND WEEK IN MAY

Due to existing emergency, the consistency of prompt departures and arrivals of Canadian Pacific Steamships which has been maintained heretofore may be disturbed. Apply to Canadian Pacific representative for particulars of sailing dates.

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GOERING HAS A RELATIVE BONFIRE

HITLER'S PICTURE IS BURNT

STOCKHOLM. COUNT ERIC VON ROSEN, a Swedish aristocrat, who gave the Swastika symbol to the Nazi party 20 years ago, has made a public bonfire of his gallery of tributes from the Nazi chiefs.

This is the story, unpublished yet in any Swedish papers, which is going the rounds in Stockholm:

Twenty-two years ago Count von Rosen, famous for his Eastern and African explorations, made a personal gift of a warplane to the Finnish "White" forces then fighting the Finnish Socialists and their Russian allies.

He had it marked with the sign of

Wife's Memory

To Sweden a few months later came young Captain Hermann Goering, refugee from the German revolution of 1918.

Within a few months he had wooed and wed lovely Countess Fock, a sister of Count von Rosen's wife. Back with him to Germany he took the swastika symbol and made it—turned the unlucky way round—the emblem of Hitler's fight against Communism.

Goering's first wife died, but he never forgot her memory, and a few weeks after the present Finnish war broke out Count von Rosen visited Germany and sought out his former brother-in-law.

"If your wife's memory means anything to you," he said, "if you have any respect for the symbol which the Finnish blood consecrated before your Nazis took it, I appeal to you."

Save the Finns

"Step in and put Germany's weight in the scale. Save the Finns to-day." The Marshal's reply, it is said, amounted to one word: "Impossible."

The interview was soon over. Count von Rosen returned to Sweden with a set face.

He called together the tenants of his great country estate at Rockelstad Manor, 50 miles south of Stockholm. Before their eyes he burned the signed portraits of Hitler and of the other Nazi chiefs that he had received since he first suggested to the party its standard.

POETS of Germany are to be mobilised to counter the unsettling effects of Allied propaganda in the Reich.

A few days ago a corps of selected shock-poets was mustered at the Propaganda Ministry to receive orders from Dr. Goebbels.

After the orders-parade the poets were treated to an intensive course of inspiration by five leading propaganda experts.

Human Sacrifice Maniac Hunted On Mountainside

New York. HUNDREDS searched the West Virginia countryside today for a human sacrifice maniac, following the discovery on Powell Mountain, near Richwood, of a box containing the charred bones of three adults and two children.

Yesterday Richwood's inhabitants, puzzled by scores of buzzards hovering above the mountain, watched Fred Carpenter climb to the snowy peak and find the box. Terrified mothers kept their children indoors as men scoured the countryside for the maniac.

After a long examination of the remains, Dr. Edward Echols said: "The bones, ninety in number, come from humans recently dead. Flesh has been scraped away and efforts have been made to burn the bones."

The Dionne Quintuplets, to be released from Dr. Dafoe's guardianship this spring, are coming to the 1940 session of New York's World's Fair.

A replica of their Callander home will be constructed in the Fair grounds, and visitors will be able to watch them through a screen.

All receipts will go to the Canadian Red Cross.

QUINS ON SHOW AT WORLD'S FAIR

NEW YORK. The Dionne Quintuplets, to be released from Dr. Dafoe's guardianship this spring, are coming to the 1940 session of New York's World's Fair.

A replica of their Callander home will be constructed in the Fair grounds, and visitors will be able to watch them through a screen.

All receipts will go to the Canadian Red Cross.

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HUMOUR IN MAGINOT LINE



THESE FRENCH SOLDIERS who live underground in the Maginot Line have plenty of entertainment and, as this photograph indicates, enjoy it. The photograph was taken in an underground theatre which was visited recently by London and Parisian artists.

Oscar Strauss Issues Challenge To Hitler



POETS of Germany are to be mobilised to counter the unsettling effects of Allied propaganda in the Reich.

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OSCAR STRAUS, Viennese composer of "The Chocolate Soldier" and other operettas, has issued a legal challenge to the Nazis.

He is contesting Germany's claim to the right to confiscate all royalties on his works, wherever they are played.

After leaving Austria in 1937, Strauss became a naturalised French citizen.

He now lives in Paris and has instructed two French lawyers, Maitre Theodore Valensi and Maitre Andre Barthelmy, to watch his interests.

They are to take proceedings to prevent foreign theatres paying royalties to Berlin, says Reuter.

G.B.S. Bores
The Broadway Critics

NEW YORK'S celebrated maniac critics found themselves divided over Shaw's "Geneva," which has been produced on Broadway after a tour of Canada.

Sidney Whipple, of the "World Telegram," declares the piece to be "an interesting and effective experience-in-the-theatre," and "the most important play to come from London in three years."

Wilhelm Waldorf, of the "Post," credits Shaw with having still plenty to say that is "provocative, stimulating and often very amusing."

Brooks Atkinson, of the "Times," finds the play "dull" and "boudless." Richard White, Jun., of the "Herald Tribune," said "ridiculous." Richard Lockridge, of the "Sun": "Not much more than the rustling of dried ideas in a light breeze."

And in London a reporter read over the comments to Mr. Shaw, who was not the least ruffled.

"That's quite nice," and "That's not bad," he remarked when he heard some of the gentler criticisms.

His only comment was: "Compared with what some American critics have said about my plays on previous occasions, I find these remarks quite encouraging."

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CANTON RIVER

Conditions For Ships On April 20

Canton, Apr. 12. "Trade in general at Canton will be permitted from April 20 by the Japanese military and naval forces in South China so far as there are no impediments to their operations," according to a communiqué issued by the Commanders-in-Chief of the Japanese military and naval forces.

Previous notice, whenever possible, was to-day requested from third party Powers by the Japanese authorities on the spot with regard to kind and quantity of goods to be carried aboard vessels on the Pearl River, navigation and trade on which will be permitted by April 20.

The note addressed to third party Powers added that such request was made in view of the possibility of certain goods and excess quantities being prohibited in case they are prejudicial to the maintenance of peace and order, or to the execution of pacification operations.

Japanese Conditions

General understanding and sincere co-operation on the part of third party Powers was requested by Mr. Nagato Kita, Japanese Consul-General here. He said:

"The Japanese measure at this time is the permission of trade at the port of Canton, and not the general re-opening of the Pearl River."

The conditions to be imposed upon such restoration, are understood to be as follows:

(1) Such goods as are or may be prohibited by the Japanese forces, from their point of view of strategical operations or the maintenance of peace and order, shall not be carried by vessels;

(2) Navigation on the river shall be confined to daytime traffic only, between Canton and Hongkong, and no call shall be made at any other ports;

(3) Even while sailing, vessels may be subjected to stoppage and examination if it is regarded as necessary from a military point of view.

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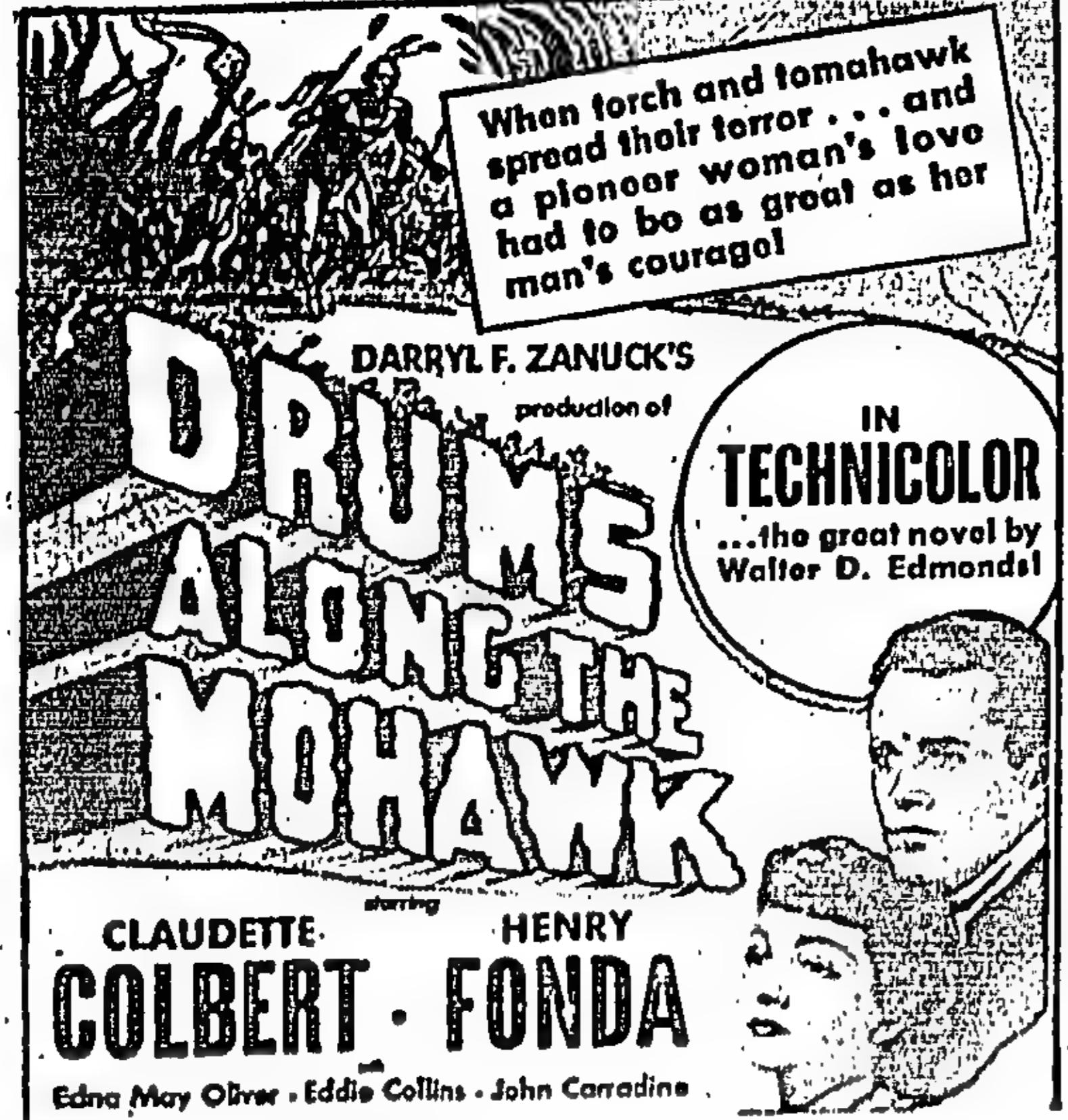
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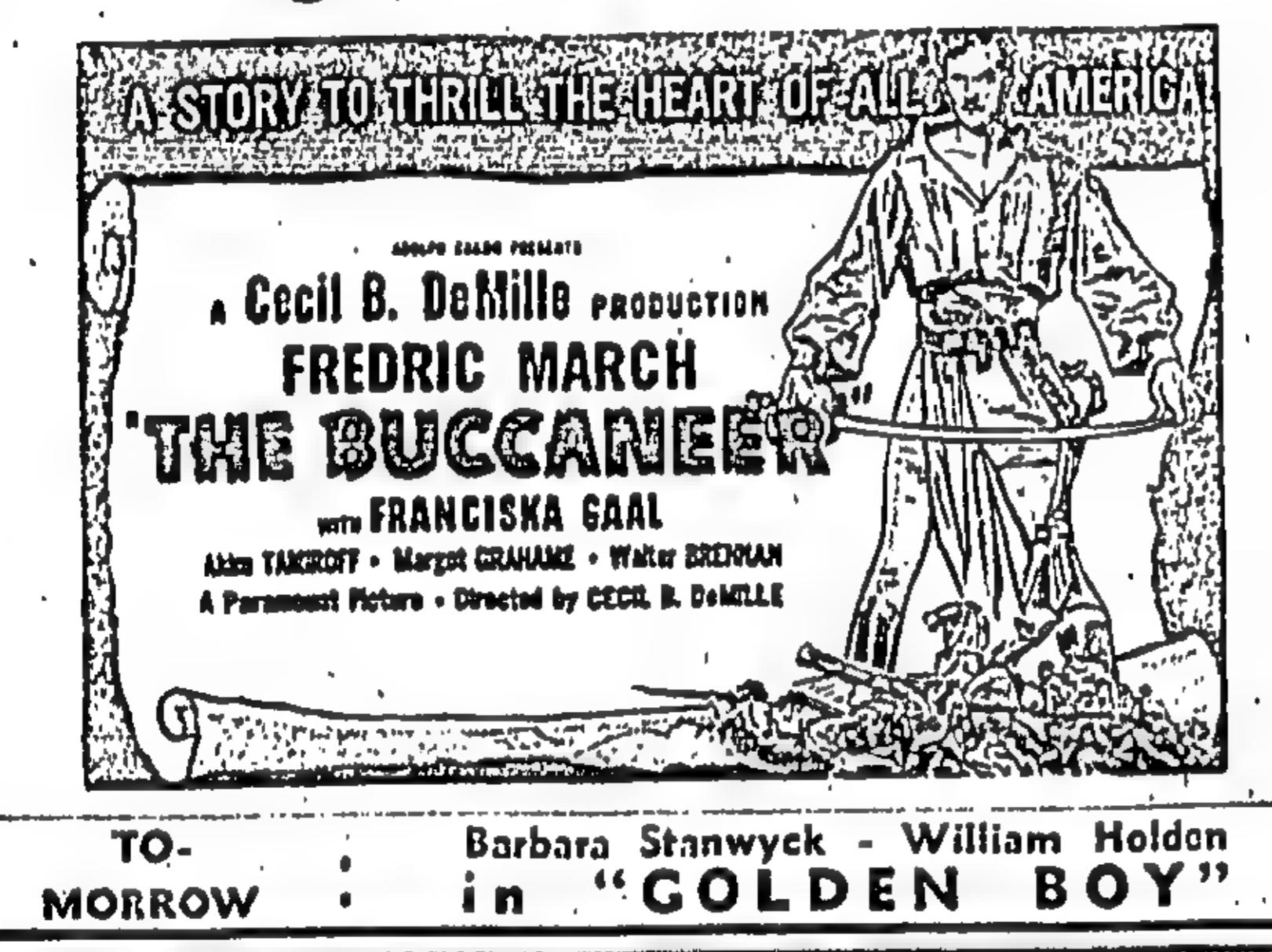
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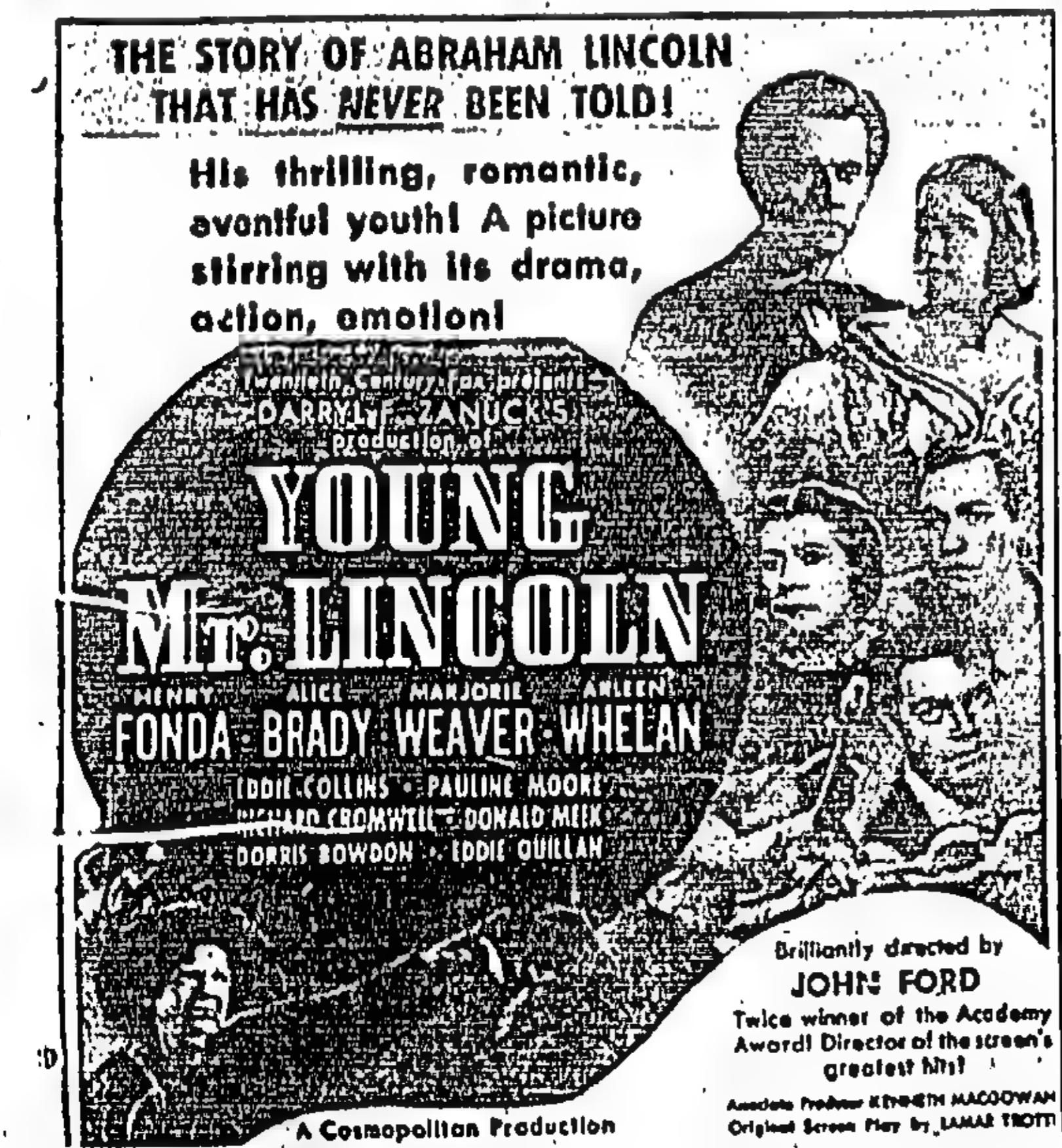
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The Stars of "Four Daughters" Reunited
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TRAINING COLLEGE

Teachers' Association Opened By Students

About 50 students of the Teachers' Training College were present at the College's temporary premises, the Doctor's House, Old Government Civil Hospital, yesterday, when the opening ceremony of the Teachers' Training College Students Association was held.

Mr. W. W. Lee acted as chairman, and was supported by Mr. T. R. Rowell, principal of the Training College, and Mr. C. H. Cheng.

A brief outline on the formation and aims of the Association was given by Mr. H. C. Lee, who stressed the importance of co-operation among members of similar organisations. A speech was also made in Chinese by Miss Y. K. Wu.

In stressing the value of such an Association, Mr. Rowell said:

During a visit to this College, His Excellency the Governor said that a Teachers' Training College was the essential foundation of good education in any country. Hongkong is much as anywhere. Largely due to his interest in Education in Hongkong this training college has come into existence.

You students have the distinction of being the first members of the College and I cannot impress upon you too strongly how much depends upon you.

Education For Citizenship

I am glad to see that you are not only considering yourselves but also those who, in future, will be carrying on your work. Much has been written lately on School and Society, School and Social Training, Education for Citizenship and the like. You all know what my view is: that little is accomplished by continually "preaching" at children on social or moral problems. It may and often does, by contra suggestion, defeat its own object.

The Association you have inaugurated to-day, judging from the programme of future events your committee has drawn up, will give you valuable ideas as to how far Social Training and Training for Citizenship can be carried out among yourselves. These ideas I hope you will carry with you to the schools in which you will teach in the future, and put them into effect among your pupils.

New Premises Started

I am happy to be able to tell you that the new premises have been started and should be ready for occupation about the end of the year.

Although this has already been done, I should like to express my thanks to the original temporary committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Hilary Lee, which did so much of the spade work leading up to the formation of your association.

In Mr. Li Woon-wah, your chairman, you have a man with experience in other spheres besides teaching and I think you have chosen wisely. I hope you will give him and his committee that whole-hearted co-operation and assistance which is necessary for the successful working of the association.

The afternoon concluded with a number of musical items by students of the College, including a short play "An Escape" by the Misses M. Y. Wong and Y. K. Chan, and a dialogue "Sheung Wong" by Messrs. Tsin and Lee.

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell has been appointed to an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years.

Mr. Harry A. Keller, Honorary Consul for Switzerland in Hongkong, assumed charge of the Swiss Consulate on April 10.

The office of the Shipping Control Advisory Board has been transferred from H.M. Dockyard to the 1st Floor, Post Office Building.

M. A. Yaroogsky-Erooga has been enrolled in the Key Post Group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

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Production

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MR. LINCOLN

HENRY FONDA - ALICE FAYNE - KAREN WHELAN

EDDIE COLLINS - PAULINE MOORE - MICHAEL CRAWFORD - DONALD MILNE

DORIS BOWDON - EDDIE QUILLAN

Directed by JOHN FORD

Twice winner of the Academy Award Director of the year's greatest film

Associate Producer KENNETH MACLACHLAN

Original Screen Play by DALE THOMAS

Produced by CECIL B. DEMILLE

A Cosmopolitan Production

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the late arrival of the 1940 CHEVROLET. Display will now be held on the 15th. April, 1940.

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WHITEAWAY'S

CRIPPLED GERMAN WARSHIPS SHELTER

Survivors of sea battle flee into Oslo Fjord: Wounded landed as British warships relentlessly close all exit

IMPORTANT ALLIED ACTION BELIEVED NEAR, SAYS REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 13 (UP).—A GERMAN BATTLESHIP, THREE DESTROYERS, A NUMBER OF TORPEDO SHIPS AND OTHER VESSELS ARE NOW TRAPPED IN OSLO FJORD, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM CHARLOTTESBERG.

THE GERMAN SHIPS ARE APPARENTLY ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE FLEET WHICH MET WITH DISASTER WHEN IT WAS TRAPPED BY A BRITISH SQUADRON IN THE SKAGGERAK THREE-DAYS AGO.

The warships, which fled into Oslo Fjord from the battle, are now opposite the city of Oslo.

They were met by a fleet of ambulances, indicating that there are wounded men aboard.

PURSUERS DRAW NEAR

The Charlottesberg correspondent of the "Dagens Nehter", confirming the report, states that the British warships are between the Germans and the sea and are gradually pushing their way up the fjord.

A decisive clash is expected at any moment, the correspondent adds.

ACTION IMMINENT

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP).—According to the "Allehandra's" correspondent on the Norwegian frontier, a big concentration of British air and naval forces is going on in Folden Fjord, near Namsoe, which is roughly 12 miles north of Trondheim.

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT IMPORTANT BRITISH ACTION IS IMMINENT.

The correspondent reported that at 5.30 p.m. yesterday two British battleships, four cruisers and four destroyers, which were followed by large air force units, arrived in the Fjord, and that two destroyers entered the harbour at Namsoe.

However, no confirmation of the reported landing of British troops can be obtained.

SAW BIG NARVIK BATTLE

Eye-Witness Tells Graphic Story

By PETER RHODES
(UNITED PRESS) STAFF
CORRESPONDENT

ON THE NORWEGIAN FRONTIER, Apr. 12 (UP).—I spoke to an eye-witness of Wednesday morning's naval battle to-day, and from what he said, the fight appears to have been decisive so far as the fate of Narvik is concerned.

He was a Norwegian soldier who is stationed at a military barracks at the end of the Hagan Fjord in the village of Eleerjaes Moan.

He was captured by the original landing party of Germans who took the military base.

The soldier revealed that on the morning of the battle, two destroyers attacked Narvik, while three simultaneously attacked the military base.

The occupation of the military base was completed at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

British Dawn Attack

The British destroyers' attack against the Nazi forces was carried PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BATTLE IN RAGING STORM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, April 13 (Domei).—Almost superhuman difficulties are being encountered by the Allied and German fleets in the naval battle in the Skaggerak, which has raged now for four days.

The battle is being carried on in abnormally heavy weather, Italian sources report.

They claim that the losses by the German and British fleets are about equal.

(This seems to be an important concession to the Allies, since the smaller German fleet cannot possibly afford to lose tonnage on the same scale as either Britain or France. It is emphasised, too, that the naval battle is being carried into the German camp.—Ed.)

CASUALTIES ARRIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 13 (UP).—Casualties and German prisoners from the North Sea battle began arriving in England to-day.

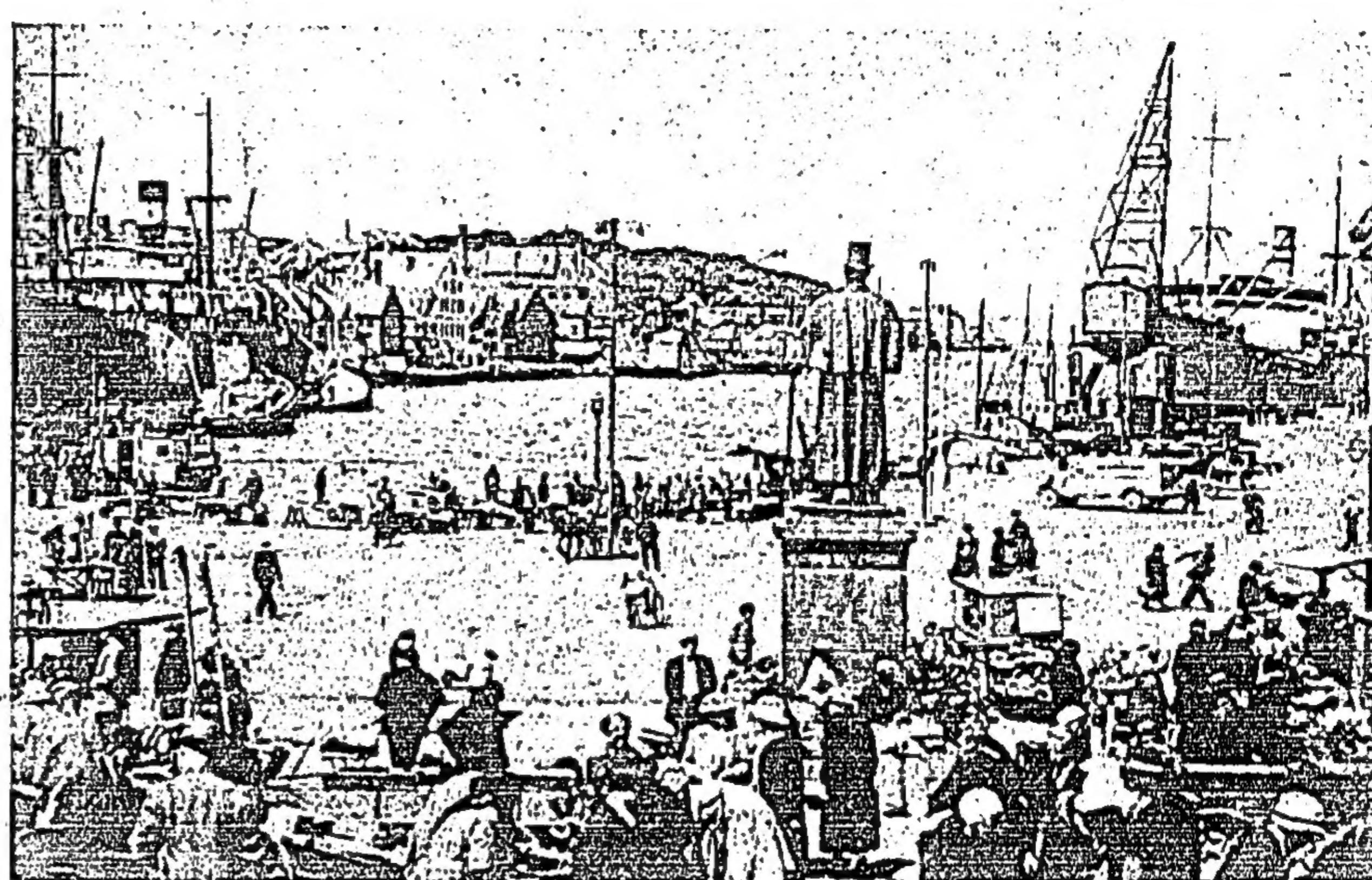
A party of 200 wounded British naval ratings, Royal Marines and R.A.F. men arrived by train from a Scottish port, where they were taken to hospital.

They came from a hospital ship which landed at another port. All were walking cases.

It has also been revealed that 180 men from the destroyer Gurkha, which was sunk in action, have been landed at a northeastern port, and are at present crossing England by special train for an unknown destination.

R.A.F. Seek Enemy
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 13, (UP).—Throughout yesterday, strong formations PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



MARKET-PLACE IN STAVANGER.

705 VESSELS AFFECTED BY DECISION OF ALLIES

1,175,000 TONS OF DANISH SHIPS MAY BE SEIZED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 13 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Allies will seize all Danish ships in Allied ports or on the High Seas as Prizes of War.

Approximately 705 vessels, of a total tonnage of 1,175,000 tons, are affected by the decision.

The Danish mercantile fleet is the twelfth largest in the world. All ships seized by the Allies will be requisitioned and will fly under the Allied flags.

Masters and crews will be permitted to continue to operate.

The Danish merchant marine numbers some 705 vessels, including 428 steamers and 206 motorships.

It is exceeded in tonnage only by the fleets of the British Empire (20,947,000 tons), United States (12,040,000 tons), Japan (5,000,000 tons), Germany (4,614,000 tons), Italy (3,200,000 tons), France (2,903,000 tons), Netherlands (2,855,000 tons), Greece (1,889,000 tons) and Sweden (1,575,000 tons).

Big Lines Affected

Among the lines affected in Eastern waters is the Moller Line, owner of the well-known "Maersk" ships, which comprise 81,000 tons of steamers and 98,000 tons of motor ships; and the East Asiatic Company, which owns 175,000 tons of motor ships. These are two of the biggest shipping companies in Denmark.

When the 2,222-ton Norwegian freighter Prosper entered Hongkong yesterday, her Master did not know that Norway had been attacked and was at war with Germany.

Indicative of Norway's participation in the war against Germany, another Norwegian vessel is reported to have painted over the Norwegian flag on her sides in order to disguise her nationality.

The Danish freighter Peter Maersk has on board 2,000 tons of cargo from the United States for Manila. This cargo includes fresh eggs from Shanghai, rubber articles, machinery and other manufactured goods.

The freighter has now left Kowloon Dock and is anchored off Stonecutters.

Several more Danish freighters are due in Hongkong within the next fortnight.

No Longer A Neutral

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (UP).—Sources attached to the British Embassy state that the Allies contemplate the seizure of the entire Danish Merchant Marine.

An official spokesman revealed that the ships may be seized on the theory PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SWEDEN FEARS GERMAN INVASION

Nazi Desperation
At Allied Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, April 13 (Domei).—Fears are increasing here that the Germans intend to effect an invasion of Sweden in order to seize the coastal railway line.

In this connection, it is pointed out that Germany's only access to Norway now is by plane, since the Allied mine-field has completely blocked the sea-route, thus isolating the Germans fighting in Norway.

Germany's difficulties are likely to increase as the operations progress. Her maximum force available for the Scandinavian adventure has been placed at ten divisions.

Gothenburg Safeguarded
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GOTHENBURG, April 13 (UP).—The entrance to the Swedish port of Gothenburg has been mined by the Allies.

Border Cities Evacuated
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 12 (UP).—Unconfirmed information from neutral diplomatic quarters indicates that Germany has demanded that Sweden permit passage of troops and supplies along the Swedish railways to Norway.

This report conflicts with a Swedish wireless report that the Germans have cut the Oslo-Gothenburg railway on Norwegian soil.

The Swedish Legation has told "United Press" that they are unaware of such action and doubt the report. Sweden, however, is determined to adhere to a strict defence of her neutrality.

Germans Adopt Dictatorial Tone
AMSTERDAM, April 13 (Reuter).—It is learned in Berlin political circles that further serious warnings are being given to Sweden.

A German spokesman said that Sweden's immediate future depends on her forbidding everything that endangers her neutrality.

As long as this is done there is no reason for Germany to occupy bases in Sweden.

He added that if King Haakon and his Cabinet escaped to Sweden and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

HITLER'S BOMB WARNING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, APR. 13 (DOMEI).—AN ENTIRELY NEW SITUATION WILL ARISE IN GERMAN AERIAL ACTIVITY AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN IF SUCH ACTIONS AS THE BOMBING TO-DAY OF A RAILWAY STATION IN SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN ARE REPEATED.

This warning was issued by the German High Command in the form of an official communique to-day.

LOWLANDS MEASURES

Holland Floods Danger Area

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, April 13 (Domei).—The situation along the German-Dutch frontier is reported to be increasingly strained.

Both Germany and Holland are now concentrating troops along the border.

It is reported that Holland has flooded part of the Utrecht area.

Belgium's Problem
BRUSSELS, Apr. 12 (Reuter).

The primary problem confronting Belgium is whether she will remain outside the conflict, declared M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, in a speech at Menin to-day.

He said that the Belgian Government will make every effort to avoid war, but "if by misfortune we are dragged in, all our defences would be directed to the defence of our territory. We must be strong and united, and know how to make great sacrifices."

Unsany Holland
AMSTERDAM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).

The opinion expressed in many quarters here is that the German PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

WANG IN CANTON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CANTON, April 13 (Domei).—Wang Ching-wel, leader of the Nanking "puppet" government, has arrived at Canton.

He landed in the former Kwangtung capital at 3 p.m. yesterday.

He immediately called on the Japanese Commander-in-Chief to "express his gratitude for the support of the Japanese forces."

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, April 13, 1940.

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Siegfried Idyll

WHETHER the Siegfried Line will prove a bed of roses has still to be shown, but the Germans, with their characteristic devotion to the higher things of life, have ordered from a Dutch firm a few army corps of rose trees for the adornment of the Western Wall.

This indicates the largest piece of landscape gardening that Europe has seen for many a year, and it is all the more gratifying at the present time, when beauty has tended to be pushed into the background. Hitler's admiration for Wagner is well known; here we see the "Siegfried Idyll" in a new form.

Allied gunners, it is hoped, will turn a kindly eye on the planting operations, and not take perverse delight in blowing up every root as soon as it has been firmly trodden in. The enemy's love of colour deserves encouragement. Once his roses have bloomed, he may think of turning his spears into pruning-hooks, and that might well be a prelude to the setting up of the new, peaceful Europe which all peoples, as distinct from one or two totalitarian Governments, desire.

But cynics are always with us. They suggest that the devotion of the German High Command to rose-culture springs more probably from a shortage of barbed wire, in whose stead the Dutch roses, chosen for their formidable claws, will be used.

It is strange that Germans should so seldom be given credit for high-souled motives. Through their most admired spokesmen they tell the world almost daily that they are the cream of mankind. But we British and other backward races, war-mongers saturated with blood, see a nigger in every woodpile, and a hand-grenade behind every rose tree. This is just the sort of thing that discourages and annoys the Nazis in their altruistic campaign to enable us to participate with them in their millennium.

Message To Norwegians

M. Hambro On Lessons Nation Has Learnt

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—M. Hambro, the Norwegian Premier, was to have broadcast on Thursday night but the broadcast had to be cancelled. However, the text of his speech has now been received in London.

He reveals that prompt arrangements have been made between the Norwegian and British authorities to ensure that a reliable service of news information is being sent to the Norwegian people.

Until the Norwegian Government re-establishes its national broadcasting system, news from Norway made by the Norwegian authorities will be sent out in Norwegian and English from the B.B.C. At 6.30 p.m. (G.M.T.) yesterday, that is 12.30 a.m. Saturday H.K.T., this service started. It included a message from the Norwegian Minister in London and a number of official instructions.

These transmissions, M. Hambro says, will provide Norwegian people with reliable information about what has happened and what has to be done.

"Much We Have Failed To Do"

He gives a special message to Norwegians who have lost contact with friends or relatives.

"There is much of a race which we have failed to do and much that we will have to learn when all this is over," he said. "We shall have won the security which we need and we shall have earned true admiration from the spirit of sacrifice which has lain so long unused deep in our hearts."

M. Hambro was able from reports from military chiefs to reveal that the Norwegian Army is being increased hourly and resisting the Nazis with determination.

Radio Stations Re-open

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Government has now got the broadcasting stations at Bodø and Tromsø into action.

It has broadcast orders advising the people to ignore the Oslo Station which is now controlled by Nazis.

M. Kohl, the Foreign Minister, broadcast in English on Thursday night. He expressed the unflinching spirit of the Norwegians. Norway, he said, wants to keep for freedom. No threats of air attacks or guns can alter this desire.

We are at war with Germany, he went on, so consequently we are allied with all countries which are at war with Germany.

Meanwhile over Oslo broadcasting station, M. Quisling, head of the puppet Government, announced that he had taken full control and intended the population to keep peace and order.

The Germans themselves do not seem to be very certain about the status of Quisling's government for they are at present withholding formal recognition of it.

The authority of King Haakon will be recognised so long as he does not leave Norway. But if he left he would have no standing, say the Nazis.

DOUBLECROSSES THE NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—An official Norwegian communiqué says that Major Hvoslef, the Foreign Minister in the "puppet" government at Oslo, arrived here to-day after resigning his post.

Later he was flown to Norwegian military headquarters to join the army.

Extending Trade Treaty Programme

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has signed a Bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Treaty programme for three years.

The President described the programme as a "powerful instrument for promoting our national well-being and strengthening the foundations of a stable peace."

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette," the Controller of Food, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, has issued an order setting out the standard price on margarine and vegetable fat. Margarine in pats are priced at 60 cents and margarine in tins at 42 cents.

Mr. L. H. McCabe, M.A. (CANTAB.), has been appointed to be a Land Surveyor.

PARIS, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué says that there was artillery fire between the Vosges and the Rhine.

Messrs. D. Drummond and F. J. de Rome have been nominated as members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.

Mr. H. H. Pegg has been appointed to be an Assistant Director of Public Works.

Mr. B. H. Puckle, D.O.C., has been appointed to be Assistant Director of Air Raid Precautions.

Mr. A. E. Lissman, F.R.S., Chartered Surveyor, M. INCE, M. C. C., has been appointed to be an Executive Engineer.



THIS RARE PHOTOGRAPH shows Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with his wife and sisters-in-law. It was taken recently in Chungking, the war-time capital, after Madame Chiang Kai-shek had flown there from Hongkong with her sisters, Madame H. H. Kung and Madame Sun Yat-sen.—Newsreel Wong Photograph, Copy-right.

AERIAL BATTLES CONTINUE ON LARGE SCALE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 12 (UP).—It is officially announced that British Wellington bombers, accompanied by fighting planes, bombed the airfields at Stavanger last night, when they wrecked many German planes and inflicted severe damage on Junker machines.

It is believed that 20 of the German personnel were killed or injured, and a great fire was started at the aerodrome.

The raiders were attacked by German fighting planes and a fierce battle ensued.

Only one British plane has failed to return to its base.

In the meantime, it has been learned that Royal Air Force planes successfully bombed a German supply ship in Danish waters on Thursday night after detecting the vessel by dropping a parachute flares.

Another official Air Ministry announcement admits that five R.A.F. planes were shot down during an attack on two German warships in the Kristiansand Fjord to-day.

During the same encounter, at least two German fighters were shot down in flames, and others were seen to be damaged.

Heavy Opposition

The official report says that a formation of British bombers, carrying out reconnaissance flights over the North Sea and the Skagerrak in search of enemy naval forces, encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and opposition from German fighting planes during an attack on German warships.

On the other hand, according to a D.N.B. report from Berlin, the Germans claim that eight British bombers were shot down off the Norwegian coast this evening when they attacked German defences.

Nazi Planes Wrecked

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—According to information available in London to-day, an air raid on the Stavanger aerodrome was carried out by Wellington bombers of the Coastal Command, accompanied by long-range fighters.

Considerable damage was done to the aerodrome and many German fighter and bomber planes were wrecked by machine-gun fire, and many of the staff and aircraft personnel were killed.

Three Junkers bombers were seriously damaged, and it is estimated that 20 of the personnel were killed or injured in the initial attack.

Despite intense gun-fire, the British aircraft escaped damage.

Half an hour later, the Wellington bombers gunned the machine-gun posts and anti-aircraft batteries, hangars and aircraft on the ground.

After a great fire had been started on the aerodrome, the British bombers were attacked by German fighters. A fierce battle ensued but only one British bomber failed to return to its base.

R.A.F. Ruf It In

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—When British bombers on Thursday night struck at the Nazi life line with its invading force they destroyed one ship, probably damaged another, and rounded off the night's work by bombing a Nazi seaplane base in the Baltic.

The ship which was destroyed was one of eight ships painted grey, which were seen steaming through the Great Belt northwards.

One bomb made a direct hit and the vessel must have contained ammunition for it blew up with a tremendous explosion which rocked the British planes.

Just before midnight a 5,000-ton supply ship was spotted off the southern end of the Danish Island of Læsø. Bombs were dropped and two fell close to the stern of the ship which was probably damaged.

This attack was carried out in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire from the ship or shore batteries. However, all our planes returned safely.

Further north in the Baltic another formation of German ships was seen steaming in a line. They were heavily bombed but owing to the darkness

Awards For Gallantry Sequel To Thrilling Altmark Rescue

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Awards to the officers and crews of the destroyers Cossack and Aurora in connection with the rescue of prisoners from the Altmark on February 17 were announced to-day. Captain Vian of the Cossack and Captain Turner of the Aurora are made Companions of the Distinguished Service Order and two other officers were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Eight of the crew were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and four were mentioned in despatches.

Awards for officers and men aboard trawlers and drifters include six D.S.C., four D.S.M. and 30 mentioned in despatches, including four posthumous.

FRANCHISE FOR INDO-CHINESE

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The King of Cambodia has signed an ordinance creating a Chamber of Representatives which will replace the present native consultative committee.

The new constitution is based on those of Annam and Tonkin and the franchise will embrace a large electoral body.

The Chamber will be endowed with extensive powers.

The step is symptomatic of the French Government's policy for giving the Indo-Chinese a greater measure of control of their own interests.

TORY WINS IN BY-ELECTION

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—A by-election held in Argyll, due to the death of Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M.P., was resolved at the end of the election by Major Duncan McCallum, Conservative, receiving 12,317 votes and Mr. William Power, Scottish Nationalist, 7,308.

After my photograph was taken I was ordered to guard a building. But I was constantly under observation by Japanese soldiers.

One day, whilst on duty, I attempted to escape. But I was caught and they threw me into a cell for several days.

DESERTER'S AMAZING STORY

Ex-Constable Claimed Arrest By Japanese

An Indian constable who deserted from the Hongkong Police Force told a remarkable story at the Central Magistracy this morning, during which he alleged he had been arrested by the Japanese on charges of being a British espionage agent.

The man, Harbhajan Singh, admitted deserting the Hongkong Police Force on November 9 last year. He was arrested by the Chinese military authorities in Shun Chun in January, and was subsequently handed over to the British authorities.

The Magistrate, Mr. R. Edwards, sentenced him to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Harbhajan was stationed at the Shun Chun Police Station until he deserted.

He was granted 48 hours' leave on November 7 and, said Det. Sgt. F. Fowle (prosecuting), he failed to return to duty on November 9.

Defendant pleaded through an Indian interpreter.

"I went to a village in the New Territories to buy some food when I was granted leave," he told the Magistrate, "and whilst there met a friend. We had a few drinks.

"Found Myself In Cell"

"Next morning I found myself in a cell guarded by Japanese soldiers. I was later taken to Japanese Headquarters near Canton, where I was detained until December 7.

"When I was taken before the Japanese officers, I was accused of being a British agent, and was told that I had crossed into Chinese territory for espionage purposes.

"I was put into a cell. A few days later I was told that I could choose to be imprisoned until the end of the war or to be placed on duty.

"I told the Japanese I preferred to be placed on duty.

"After my photograph was taken I was ordered to guard a building. But I was constantly under observation by Japanese soldiers.

"One day, whilst on duty, I attempted to escape. But I was caught and they threw me into a cell for several days.

Shaved His Beard

"I then promised I would never make another attempt to get back to Hongkong, and was again placed on duty.

"The President refused to discuss political questions concerning Greenland which he termed as hypothetical and premature.

Dr. Hsu Tso-jen has been appointed to be a member of the Nurses Board for a period of three years vice Dr. A. L. J. Dovey.

Friedrich Meyerhoff has been appointed to be President in Hongkong of the Basel Evangelical Missionary Society.

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Mr. Roland Evelyn Turnbull, of the Malayan Civil Service, has been appointed to succeed Mr. William Johnson as Colonial Secretary at British Honduras.

"Defendant's record has not been very good," said Mr. A.R.S. Major, Superintendent of Police, in reply to a question from the Magistrate.

"During 1938 there were three serious reports against him."

The Superintendent asked that a serious view be taken of the case.

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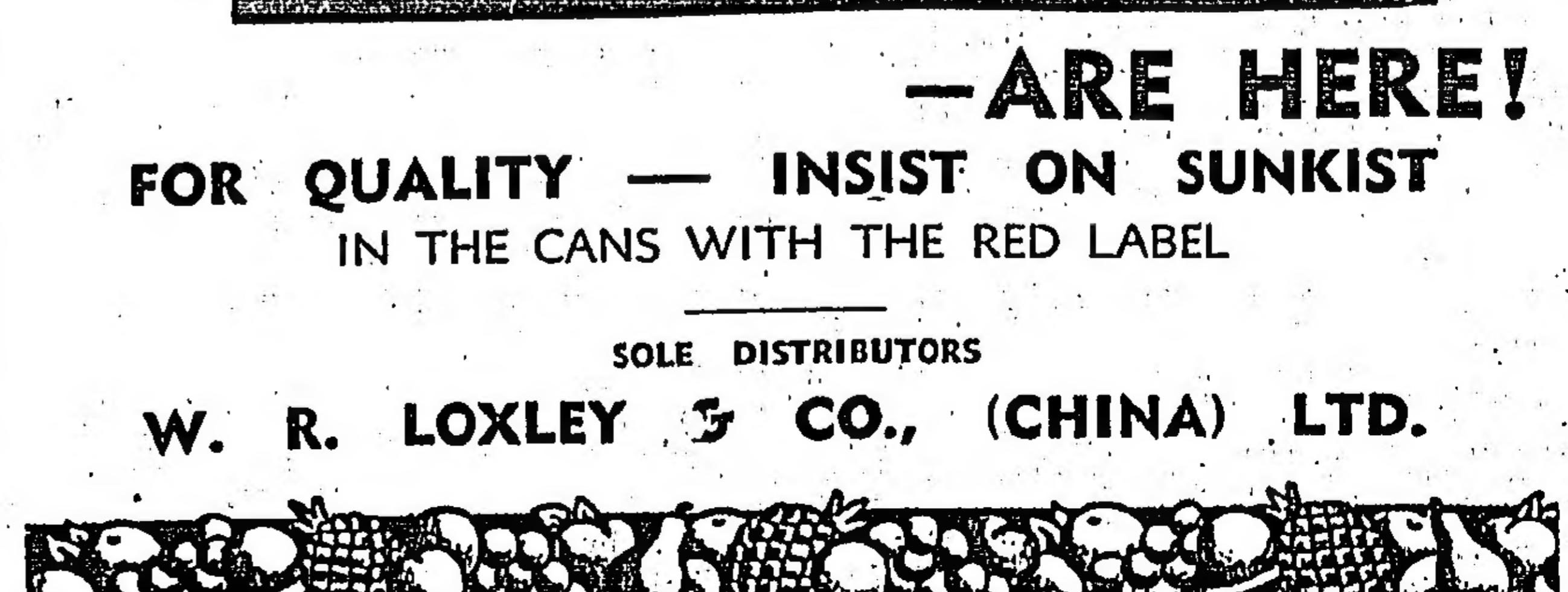
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MINEFIELD ISOLATES GERMANY

No entry or egress for Holland, Denmark, Sweden or the Nazis without permission of British Fleet: Kiel blockaded

NAZI INVADERS IN NORWAY CUT OFF FROM GERMAN BASES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, APRIL 12 (UP).—THE BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED BRITISH MINING OPERATIONS OFF THE COASTS OF HOLLAND, DENMARK, AND NORWAY, AND IN THE KÄTTEGAT AND SKAGGERAK, HAVE COMPLETELY ISOLATED THE BALTIC FROM THE NORTH SEA.

ALL GERMAN WARSHIPS AND TRANSPORTS AT PORTS IN NORWAY ARE NOW CUT OFF FROM GERMANY AND DENMARK.
German troops operating in Norway can receive supplies and reinforcements only by air.

The minefield, which is in two sections, is the longest that has ever been laid in any war.

HELIGOLAND BAY ISOLATED

One line extends from the Frisian Islands in Holland across Heligoland Bay to Jutland in Denmark. It completely blockades the German bases in Heligoland Bay and the western coast of Denmark.

From Jutland the minefield then extends in a nor'-nor'-easterly direction across the eastern extremity of the Skaggerak to the coast of Norway, which it follows up to Stavanger, Egersund and Christiansand.

This minefield prevents entry or egress into the Skaggerak or Baltic. FIFTY MILES FROM KIEL

The second minefield, which runs at right angles to the first, which it intersects at the northern extremity of the Skaggerak in Norwegian waters, parallels the Norwegian coast past Oslo Fjord, and then runs down parallel with the Swedish coast and down the Kattegat almost to the Great and Little Belts in Denmark.

IT REACHES TO WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF KIEL!

The mines do not enter Swedish or Dutch territorial waters, but there is no egress or ingress except through narrow channels which are heavily patrolled by the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

In effect no vessel can enter or leave Holland, Denmark, Sweden or the Baltic without permission of the British Fleet.

Swedish vessels have a channel of 20 miles through which they may pass.

NO ROUTE FOR NAZIS

It is impossible for any German vessel to pass unless it cares to risk travelling through the minefield.

The area affected, as notified in an Admiralty warning, is as follows:

West limit, longitude five degrees east from Dutch territorial waters, northward to latitude 56 degrees north, then to a position in latitude 60 degrees north, longitude four degrees east.

North limit, latitude 60 degrees north to the Norwegian coast, then south and east along the coast to Swedish territorial waters.

East limit, Swedish territorial waters south limit (1) in the Kattegat, latitude 57 degrees north, (2) the Skagerak and North Sea, Danish and German coasts and Dutch territorial waters.

No mines have been laid in a channel extending 10 miles on either side of a line through the following positions: (1) Romskär light, latitude 58.40 north, longitude 11 east.

(2) Latitude 57.30 north, longitude 7.50 east.

(3) Latitude 57.30 north, longitude 4.30 east.

20 Mile Channel

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The new minefield laid yesterday does not enter Dutch or Swedish territorial waters, although it reaches as far as the latter.

Care has been taken to leave a channel 20 miles wide through which ships may have access from the Swedish coast to the North Sea.

The new field constitutes a major operation which must have very far-reaching results for no ships can leave or enter German or Danish ports in the North Sea or Danish ports in the Baltic.

All Norwegian ports from just below Bergen, and these include the ports of Stavanger, Egersund and

the Baltic mine barrage into Kattegat, "the Marine" of this war.

The "Handels Tidning" writes that when the prospect was indeed bleak, the British Fleet's quality of attack was as strong as in the time of Nelson.

"For the second time destiny knocks at Sweden's door. While we are confident of the ability of Britain and France to deal with the affair without our help, we don't think Sweden can regain her position by cowardly concessions."

Several German trawlers have already been captured. One of them is the Friesland which was taken into a north-eastern Scottish port yesterday by a prize crew. Its cargo of 700 boxes of fish is now being sold in the town market.

Sweden's Admiration

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Admiration of the British Fleet's achievements on the Norwegian coast is voiced in newspapers, which describe the action in breaking through



WARSHIP VERSUS THE WARPLANE: FIRST REAL TEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 12 (UP).—The first large-scale test of aeroplanes versus warships is being fought out in Scandinavia.

The result of the struggle will depend upon the extent of the difficulties the Allies have to face in uprooting the Germans in Norway. The test will prove whether or not the axioms of naval strategy will have to be re-written.

On two vital counts Hitler has boldly violated naval principles by sending an expeditionary force across waters without holding undisputed command of those waters, hitherto believed to be suicidal, and by putting his naval forces into three isolated parts in face of eventual overwhelming enemy naval forces.

Before the advent of modern air power either of these procedures would be almost certainly fatal. It was undoubtedly from this viewpoint that Winston Churchill characterized the adventure "as great a strategic and political error as that committed by Napoleon by invading Spain."

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It is reliably reported that the Germans are already using several hundred troop-carrying, transporting twenty men in each.

Owing to the short distance involved it is possible that several trips are made daily, thus landing several thousand soldiers daily.

The comparatively short flights make it possible for the transports to be escorted by protective fighting planes.

Vast Area Of Field

The Germans will undoubtedly try to sweep up the mines but this will be a colossal task due to the vast area of the field.

It is certain that any mine sweeper will be attacked by the R.A.F. fleet air arm.

The mine field seems to be doing its work already. Yesterday watchers on the Swedish shore at Stroemstad, near the Norwegian border, saw a large ship go up in flames after several explosions.

She is believed to have been an oil tanker. The Swedish coast watchers also report hearing heavy explosions all morning.

As no major engagements took place in the Kattegat yesterday it is thought probable in London that the explosions resulted from the use of depth charges.

Turn For The Better Expected

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The new minefield laid yesterday does not enter Dutch or Swedish territorial waters, although it reaches as far as the latter.

Care has been taken to leave a channel 20 miles wide through which ships may have access from the Swedish coast to the North Sea.

The new field constitutes a major operation which must have very far-reaching results for no ships can leave or enter German or Danish ports in the North Sea or Danish ports in the Baltic.

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OSLO FJORD BATTLE

Naval Armada Off Trondheim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP).—Oslo Fjord has become the venue for a big battle between British and German naval and air units, while ten British warships are concentrated in readiness for an attack on Trondheim.

Most of the published and broadcast reports dealing with the fighting in Norway and around the coast have not been officially confirmed, but it is indicated that the Allied air and naval forces are making stern thrusts against the Germans in the Skaggerak and along the west coast of Norway.

Norwegian forces are also fighting a determined guerrilla warfare against the Nazis, especially in the east.

Attempting To Land

Latest reports from Stroemstad state that there are unmistakable signs of an important air and naval battle at the mouth of the Oslo Fjord, where, it is believed, British forces are attempting to land in the face of fierce opposition from the coastal batteries manned by Nazis.

According to a report in the "Nytidning Almehand", a most conservative and reliable Swedish paper, the British have concentrated air and naval forces in Fjord near Trondheim, about 12 miles north of Trondheim.

Apparently, the design is to launch an attack on the port while the Norwegian lines around Trondheim on the land side are being strengthened.

Another report in the same paper states that Norwegian military sites at Elverum have been practically wiped out by intensive German bombardment.

Further reports from the frontier say that the Norwegian forces are fighting the Germans along a line extending north and northeast of Oslo.

A later report from Gjellerø on the Kattegat states that there is no indication of naval fighting in the Kattegat to-day.

Battle Near Oslo

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—A Norwegian communiqué issued here states that a battle is proceeding at Fossus Langenes, a bridge north of Oslo.

The German vessel of Stavanger, a German troop-ship, was sunk at Bergen and direct hit was scored on warship.

The bridges across the Glomma and Vormen Rivers in front of the Norwegian positions are mired.

All telephone and telegraph lines to Germany have been cut.

The electricity supply of Oslo has been interrupted by the opening of the dam.

Berlin Commentary

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—A semi-official commentary from Berlin on the Norwegian operations declares that reinforcement of some bases was continued.

More ready and more mobile batteries are made ready for fighting. More air bases are taken over and anti-aircraft positions are extended.

Fresh supply, troops and munitions are continuing without disturbance.

The coastal batteries of Trondheim repelled light British naval forces, which intended to rush forward.

The commentary repeats the claim that six British destroyers were sunk off Narvik and asserts that more destroyers were destroyed by German naval and air forces.

Norwegian Communiqué

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—The military situation in Norway is outlined in a Norwegian High-Command communiqué broadcast by the Stockholm Radio to-night as follows:

"The Germans have occupied Oslo and the immediate neighbourhood. Norwegian troops are holding a line north and north-east of Oslo.

"German forces control Christiansand, Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim and two other coastal points in Southern Norway.

"The rest of Southern Norway is held by Norwegians.

"The Germans have occupied Narvik, but otherwise the Norwegians hold the entire north."

Gneisenau Again Reported Sunk

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—A radio broadcast of a Norwegian communiqué issued to-day states that the German battleship Gneisenau of 26,000 tons has been sunk in Oslo Fjord.

HONEYED WORDS

Nazi "Re-Assurance" For The Danes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Apr. 12 (UP).—The official German news agency reports from Copenhagen that General Knipisch, commandant of the Nazi forces in Denmark, to-day issued a declaration to the Danish people through the Danish press, thanking them for the "correct and friendly manner in which Denmark received the German troops".

He continued: "The German troops, for their part, have received the order to conduct themselves with as much discipline and politeness as they would at home. I hope that, with goodwill on both sides, the best possible relations can be maintained as long as it is necessary for German troops to remain in Denmark."

He said: "The German troops, for their part, have received the order to conduct themselves with as much discipline and politeness as they would at home. I hope that, with goodwill on both sides, the best possible relations can be maintained as long as it is necessary for German troops to remain in Denmark."

It says that the Gneisenau was sunk in Oslo Fjord.

A six-thousand ton cruiser, assumed to be the Emden, and several smaller warships and destroyers and minesweepers were also sunk.

The cruiser Karlshafen, 6,000 tons, was sunk off Christiansand.

The destroyer Aegor sank a large

A German vessel of Stavanger, a German troop-ship, was sunk at Bergen and direct hit was scored on warship.

The bridges across the Glomma and Vormen Rivers in front of the Norwegian positions are mired.

All telephone and telegraph lines to Germany have been cut.

The electricity supply of Oslo has been interrupted by the opening of the dam.

EXHORTATION TO TIMBER TRADE

Minister Of Supply Explains Position

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).

The Danish Minister for Defence yesterday revealed that when the German invasion began the Danish troops were at first given orders to resist.

Only an hour and a half later it was decided that resistance should cease.

In the fighting 12 Danes were killed and 20 wounded. An aerodrome was bombed by the Nazis and one Danish plane shot down.

Press Muzzled

The muzzling of the Danish press has now been admitted by the Germans.

The commander of the invading forces told neutral correspondents yesterday that so long as the Danish newspapers did not print articles against Germany they will not be interfered with. But if they do print such articles we will not tolerate it, he said.

Over 170 members of the British, French and Polish missions in Denmark are now on their way to Holland. They are expected to arrive on Sunday morning.

Stock Exchange Is Quietly Firm

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the usual week-end reluctance to extend commitments, the market remained quietly firm. Prices closed a fraction lower but this was due only to a lack of sustained support and not to any selling pressure.

Wall Street was steady.

New Board Of Trade Prohibitions

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).

The Board of Trade has made an order prohibiting the export

What they
say
about us

NORWAY IS 1940 "BELGIUM"

LONDON, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—In Brussels the "Libre Belgique" writes: "After losing the first game, the Allies are every hour regaining precious ground."

The "People" writes: "Certain neutral journalists have reproached the British Admiralty for lack of foresight. Can one reasonably expect them to foresee a suicidal stroke from the enemy or even if they have foreseen it, to prevent such an act of folly?"

"The information at present received implies that the German adventure in Norway is becoming a veritable disaster."

All the important papers emphasise by headlines and communiques the importance of the Allied successes to-day. Many compare Norway's attitude of defiance with Belgium's in 1914.

TURKEY

In Ankara, the "Cumhuriyet" says: "This German reaction to the intensification of the blockade should be viewed with satisfaction, for it proves to the neutral states that the present war, although apparently directed against the Allies, also constitutes a threat to their existence."

The "Yeni Sabah" says: "If all countries, great or small, grasp the situation properly and perform their duty accordingly, the Nazi plague could be stamped out in a shorter time."

The "Ulus Ankara" states: "The German pretext that they have only foreseen an Allied invasion is only comparable to the other specious pretexts for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Nazi attack on the Scandinavians was long and minutely prepared, else the occupation could not have been effected so widely and swiftly. Far from contributing to a victory for Germany, the latest developments will contribute to her defeat."

UNITED STATES

In New York, the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" points out that isolationism is strongest in the Middle West. "But these states are inhabited largely by people of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish extraction. The Fins, of course, changed their minds about isolation when Russia crossed the Karelian Isthmus. Other Scandinavians undoubtedly will now be more inclined to take a less aloof view of trans-Atlantic matters."

"Thanks to his gross indifference to the independence of small nations, Adolf Hitler has helped to swell the tide of American sentiment against himself."

SWEDEN

In Stockholm, the "Dagens Nyheter" points out that the lightning attacks by Germany against small states appear to be last-minute improvisations, but are actually the result of long and secret preparation.

Propaganda asserts that the action was taken on account of tremendous provocation, but it appears that the German troops landed at Copenhagen at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning had been waiting in harbour for two days and had arrived the day before the British mining."

In Gothenburg, the "Göteborgs Morgonpost" says: "The German occupation of Norway seems to have met a number of serious reverses."

The "Göteborgs Posten" says: "In any case Germany has suffered heavy losses. The Germans undertook extraordinary risks. The broad deep Skagerrak currents are bad for effective mine-laying and net with many holes. The Germans laughed at the Americans in the last war. An expensive coup-de-grace can happen again now!"

The "Göteborgs Handels Tidning" says: "It seems the Norwegians are getting the needed arms from England, and their nerves, thank God, hold. The English Fleet's speed and power were admirable, offensive, impulsive and as strong as when Nelson's flag flew from the Victory."

SWITZERLAND

In Berne, the "Gazette de Lausanne" military correspondent says: "One needs vainly the advantage of the Reich penetrating Norway. The detachments which made the surprise landings in coastal towns etc., only received supplies from the sea. The Allies can much easier support a small Norwegian Army than Germany her expeditionary forces."

"By sending out the fleet on this adventure, Germany is simply playing the Allies' game."

SOVIET RUSSIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 12 (UP).—The official Russian newspaper "Pravda" makes lengthy comment to-day on the action of the German and Allied forces in Scandinavia.

Headline comment: "England and France soared the wind and reaped a whirlwind"; the paper follows the lead of yesterday's "Izvestia" in dealing with the German action in Scandinavia, observing: "In a counter-attack, Germany was compelled to make a change in the military position in the North Sea."

Continuing, the paper commented:

STALEMATE IN CHINA No Major Offensive Expected

CHUNGKING, Apr. 13 (Reuter).—There will be no major Japanese offensive in any sector in China in the immediate future.

This is the conclusion reached by well-informed Chinese quarters here, based on reports received from North, Central and South China fronts.

There are said to be indications that the Japanese forces at all fronts are shortening their lines, particularly at West Suyuan, South Kwangsi, Central Hupeh and the area in the vicinity of Nanchang.

This reported Japanese withdrawal at the various fronts has led to the belief that the Japanese High Command is probably adopting defensive tactics in the operations in China for the time being.

It is suggested that the Japanese are likely to concentrate their efforts in the immediate future on political and economic offensive. With the establishment of the regime in Nanking under Wang Ching-wei, the Japanese are said to be hoping gradually to win over the Chinese through political measures.

Consolidate Gains

Meanwhile, it is stated, the Japanese will attempt to consolidate their gains by trying to develop the economic resources, trade and industries of the occupied areas.

If these observations are correct, Chinese circles believe that there will not be a spectacular Japanese drive in any part of China for some time to come.

Speculations, therefore, arise as to what policy China will adopt in the face of these new Japanese tactics.

China had hoped to draw the Japanese troops further inland away from the sea coast and the principal railway, highway, river and communication lines. China had also hoped to wear the Japanese down in mobile warfare in the mountains of West China.

If, however, the Japanese troops refuse to penetrate any further inland, the question begins to arise whether the Chinese troops will assume the offensive or whether they will remain on the defensive, thereby bringing about a prolonged stalemate.

Chinese Plans

While the Chinese High Command is making no disclosures of the Chinese plans, it is possible that Chinese troops in all fronts may shortly deliver well-co-ordinated attacks similar to the attacks launched by the Chinese forces in the winter, which were described in some quarters as the "Chinese Winter Offensive."

In some areas these attacks are reported to be already under way. In West Suyuan, South Kwangsi and the area in the vicinity of Nanchang, as soon as the Japanese started shortening their defence lines and re-distributing their troops, Chinese forces are said to have launched vigorous attacks.

Well-informed Chinese sources here are of the opinion that as the time for the Chinese general counter-offensive has not yet arrived, it is unlikely that the Chinese will make a serious attempt to recapture important cities like Hankow, Nanking and Nanjing, but it is stated that the Chinese attacks will be kept up and the big cities will be assaulted if their occupation does not involve too heavy losses.

CHINA CLIPPER LEAVES

The China Clipper left Kai Tak airport for Manila and America this morning with six passengers.

Passengers were Mr. Edward J. Neil and Mr. Victor Lednicky, executives of E. J. Neil and Co. of Manila, returning home after an extensive visit to French Indo-China.

Mr. George Scholey, who is connected with Neilson and Co. Manila; Mr. Leong Wah-chan, famous Chinese clipper commuter, who has made more Manila-Hongkong round trips than any other passenger; and Mr. and Mrs. Choi Ching-haien.

German Trawler Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 12 (UP).—A prize crew brought the German trawler Friesland of 247 tons into a northeast Scottish port to-day.

It is understood that this is one of several vessels captured off the Norwegian coast.

Austria "Reunited", Says Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, April 12 (UP).—Hitler has issued a decree abolishing the office of Commissar for Re-uniting Austria with the Reich.

The decree states that the "task has been fully carried out."

The decree appoints Herr Buerckel, the former Commissar, as Governor of Vienna.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Apr. 12 (UP).—The official Russian newspaper "Pravda" makes lengthy comment to-day on the action of the German and Allied forces in Scandinavia.

Headline comment: "England and France soared the wind and reaped a whirlwind"; the paper follows the lead of yesterday's "Izvestia" in dealing with the German action in Scandinavia, observing: "In a counter-attack, Germany was compelled to make a change in the military position in the North Sea."

Continuing, the paper commented:

HEAVY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS NEAR OSLO AS NORWAY RESISTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, APRIL 13 (UP).—A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE NORWEGIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, GENERAL ERIKSEN, CLAIMS THAT HEAVY FIGHTING IS NOW IN PROGRESS AT FOSSUM AND AT THE LANGENAESS BRIDGE NORTH-EAST OF OSLO.

Eleven bridges have been blown up by the Norwegian forces, and the Germans are unable to penetrate to the eastern side of the Vomma and Glommen rivers.

German mechanised units, including fifteen pieces of artillery, have been observed en route to Petsund.

OSLO POWER CUT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 13 (UP).—Radio-Stockholm announces that the Germans have occupied Hurdal, a town midway between Hamar and Oslo.

Just before the Germans entered thirty motor-cars, packed with refugees, left for the frontier.

Oslo is without electric power. The Norwegian forces under General Eriksen has cut the cables connecting the power station north of Oslo with the city.

Protection For Tenants

New Government Law Is Tabulated

A new measure to prevent landlords passing on to their tenants the war taxes imposed on them under the War Revenue Ordinance of 1940 is contained in to-day's "Gazette", which announces amendments to the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance.

The chief amendment is the word "tenement" for dwelling houses, which thus brings into the provisions bed-squares or other forms of tenancy not previously included in the bill.

There are small detachments in the Hedmark and Elverum districts, but Elverum is now under Norwegian control.

Sporadic fighting has occurred in Hedmark, where German detachments of approximately thirty men each, well equipped with automatic arms, are attempting to penetrate into the countryside.

Women Fight

The Norwegian forces are now completely organised, the correspondent adds.

Detachments of women are co-operating with the men.

"The morale of the Norwegians is excellent," the report states. "They are unanimously determined to stand behind the Government, and in Oslo the Quisling puppet government, which is supported by German machine-guns, has few followers."

"All highways east of Oslo have been closed by the Norwegians, who now intend to encircle Oslo."

"From Moss, on the Oslo Fjord, to Kongsvinger, Elverum and Gjøvik, the Norwegians have already completed their line."

"Detachments are now being concentrated in the valley north-west of Oslo."

Defences Stiffen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 12 (UP).—Reports from the Norwegian frontier indicate that the Norwegian defences around Trondheim are being stiffened and that comprehensive troop concentrations are taking place at Stenkjaer.

The reports add that Trondheim itself is quiet. Newspapers are being published as usual, but with blank spaces, showing that the Germans have introduced a censorship.

The paper "Ailechandria" says that the French Legation staff of 20 have returned to Norway from Sweden, whence they fled by motor car from Oslo during the German occupation.

The Swedish official news agency reports that the German commander at Trondheim has issued a warning saying that anyone who destroys German material, especially armaments, will be shot.

"All highways east of Oslo have been closed by the Norwegians, who now intend to encircle Oslo."

In introducing the Bill for the War Revenue Ordinance to the Legislative Council, the Financial Secretary said: "I am authorised to state that if any attempt is made generally to pass on the Property Tax to tenants Government is prepared to introduce such legislation as may be considered necessary to prevent this."

P. I. LIMITS IMMIGRATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 13 (UP).—The National Assembly this morning approved the Immigration Act which limits foreign immigration to a quota of 500 per year.

The Act affects mostly Japanese and Chinese, who hitherto have averaged between two and three thousand emigrants in previous years.

War Cabinet Meets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, April 13 (UP).—M. Paul Reynaud, the French Premier, has convened a meeting of the Inner War Council for to-day.

The British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China has received a donation of \$61,250 from the Hongkong Jockey Club, bringing the total to the Fund to \$500,309.

ALLIES TO BUY 5,000 PLANES

America Releases 400 M.P.H. Type For War Against Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP).—With the removal of all American restrictions, the Allied Purchasing Commission is now ready to sign initial contracts for the purchase of between 2,600 and 2,800 American pursuit planes.

They will be the latest type, released only this week by the U.S. War Department, and possessing speeds of more than 400 m.p.h., as compared with the Messerschmitt's 385 and the Spitfires 370 m.p.h.

The Allied orders are expected to total 5,000 aircraft, after the initial order is placed.

At a conference to-day between

the Allied Mission and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, the American delegates refused to recede from the War Department's ruling that the Allies should bear a portion of the cost of developing new type planes. Mr. Morgenthau pointed out that the United States had expended huge sums in perfecting the four models of the pursuit planes which the War Department were now permitting the Allies to purchase.

cut after 5.30 a.m. on Wednesday. The attack met with full success, according to this eye-witness, who stayed on during the battle.

He stated that three German destroyers were sunk as was one British destroyer, while two German destroyers, which were ablaze in the Fjord throughout most of the day, finally ran aground.

This leaves the German forces at Narvik without any communication with the outside world.

MAIL RATES INCREASED

From H.K. To British Possessions

The "Government Gazette" to-day

announces an amendment of Class A rates of postage.

Rates for Sumatra by sea to

Singapore and by K.L.M. air mail

services onwards from 35 cents has

been increased to \$1.15, per half

ounce and postcards from 20 to 32

cents each.

Letters to Iran have been increased

from 50 cents to \$1.15, and postcards

from 35 to 52 cents each.

However, correspondingly increased

expenditure was also shown. The

total expenditure for the month

amounted to \$3,024,001 as compared

with \$2,094,131 last year.

This increase was shown despite

a decline in charitable contributions